JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1921. CIRCULATION TEESDAY VOL. 70. NO. 83. ASSEMBLY KILLS EVERY TAX MEASURE

THREE JANESVILLE SALOONS RAIDED BY STATE DRY OFFICIALS

TAXATION PROBE

PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE, 53 TO 39.

AMENDMENTS FAIL

Bill Allowing \$25,000 for Interim Work Will be Introduced.

Mulketin.

Madison.—All leading taxation
measures before the legislature
were killed Wedneaday, leaving
revenue for the coming two years revenue for the comme two years to be raised by existing laws. The Severson income surfax bill, on which hopes of the administration forces were placed, the Dahi ad-ministration income tax bill and the Arnold Income tax bill all down to defeat.

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He-organization and consolidation of commissions was disapproved by the assembly when it killed, without a roll call, three measures introduced by the special joint commissions at the expital. The first would have abolished the state board of education, the second would have modified the powers of the state board of vocational education and the third would have replaced the present three man tax commissions with a single commission.

Madison—The Ingalls resolution calling for investigation of tax methods, with a view of recommending a complete change in the Wisconsin plan of raising state revenue, was adopted by the assembly Wednesday, 52 to 29.

Acceptance by the senate will mean that a special committee, selected by the leginarture, will go into the whole subject of taxation during the next two years and, with the aid of experts, determine what in their judgment is the best means of raising revenue. A bill allowing an expenditure of \$25,000 will be introduced.

A move by Assemblyman Shafer to A move by Assemblyhan that the committee appointed by the governor was lost without roli call. An attempt by Assemblyman Grandline to limit the expanditure of the dine to limit the expenditure of the investigators to \$8,000 was killed, 65

Assemblyman Edwards, veteran-chairman of the tax committee, de-clared the people demand an investi-gation and that they are interested (Continued from Page 9.)

Canadian Named Rotarian Head

Edinburgh, Scotland.—Dr. C. C. McCullough of Fort William, Ont., Wednesday was unamiously elected president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, now in annual session here, for the ensuing

200,000,000 Lbs. Police Find More for British Navy

London.—The total expenditure proposed for this year on the building of capital ships for the British navy is 200,000,000 pounds. Licut. Colonel Amery, parliamentary and financial secretary to the admiratty, stated in the house of commons Wednesday.

Lord Lee, of Fareham, first lord of the British admiralty, announced in London, on March 14 last that the British naval estimates for 1921-22 amounted to 91.186.959 pounds gross and \$2.489,000 pounds net. In his statement explaining the estimates Lord Lee pointed out that economies propsed included a reduction in the number of capital ships in full commission from 20 to 16, as compared with 38 in 1914. The sum of 25.500,000 pounds had been included in the estimates for replacement ships, he added, in view of the fact that some of the capital ships of the older types were virtus ships of the older types were virtually obsolete.

903 Given Degrees at

Minnesota University Minneapolis - The 49th annual comminneapolis—The 49th annual com-moneoment exercises of the Univers-ity of Minnesota were held in the campus armory Wednesday, when 905 graduates, the largest number in the history of the institution, re-ceived their degrees.

Wausau Girl Drowns

in Mississippi River St. Cloud, Minn,—Ethel Johnson of 14, daughter of Charles Johnson of Wausau, Wis., here on a visit, was drowned in the Mississippi river here. At neon Wednesday the body had not been recovered.

Hints on How to Make Extra Money

Mrs. Bernard J. Duffy, 417 North Mrs. Bernard J. Duffy, 417 North Pine street, run a small ad last week, offering a sewing machine for sale. She told the Gazette the third person who inquired bought it. The cost of the ad was small. Don't you want a little extra meney for some reason or another. If you do then Gazette WANT Ads offer untimited opnorunities for you to make it. Rend Want Ads and find the one that is your opportunity.

MAY GO TO BELGIUM



Robert P. Skinner.

Robert P. Skinner of Massillon, O., now American consul general at Lon-don, is said to be slated for the post of U. S. Ambassador to Belgium. He has

Supt. Holt Polls Heaviest Vote in Close Election-Markham and Buggs Tie. In the closest possible kind of a

vote seven new directors for the Chamber of Commerce were elected Chamber of Commerce were recommended in the party of the

National Bank, 273;
J. K. Jensen, president Janesville
Sand & Gravel company, 233;
Leo H. Atwood, manager Fifield
Lumber company, 227;
Fred L. Smith manager plant No.
2, Samson Tractor company, 199,
Charles P. Touton, proprietor
Shuttleff Ice Cream company, 185;
Robert F. Buggs, automobile deal-

In the final count. Mr. Buggs and
A. Markhum, personnel director
the Samson Tractor company

of the Samson Tractor company, were tied. According to the constitution of the Chamber, the judges drew for the winner, Buggs being picked.

The new board will hold its first meeting at the Chamber at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

A total of 293 ballots votes were ast in the election. A double check was used in counting the ballots. There were \$2 more voting in the finals than in the primarles. finals than in the primaries.

Kaber Valuables

(ar associater rasss.)

Cleveland.—A diamond ring and watch owned by Daniel F. Ruber, said to have been turned over to one

said to have been turned over to one of his assussins by his widow. Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, in part paymented in the house of commons Wednated in the house of commons Wednated in the British admiralty, announced in London on March 14 last that British naval estimates for 1921-2 amounted to 91,186,909 pounds net possession of an enterprise and s2,489,000 pounds net possession of the murch of the murch of the mired, have been located by the police. The police refused to say whether the ring and watch are still in possession of one of four men said to have been hired, to commit the murcher mother; Miss Marylan Mechanism and S2,489,000 pounds net, and coloring the mother of the murch payment for the murch of the murch payment for the murch p

indictment.

Mrs. Colavito declared the two articles were given to the man by Mrs. Kaber in her presence, according to

Dies at Age of 101;

Hudson, Ia.—Mrs. Delia Nason Benschoff, age 101, who was born in Holland and came to the United States when 15 years of age, died here Tuesday. Until a week ago, when she was stricken with paralysis, she did, all the work of the house and was keen mentally.

DEAL TO END SLUMP

OF BETTER MARKETS AND CREDIT SYSTEM.

SHIPPING TOO HIGH

Transportation Costs Blamed for Stagnation-1,000 at Milton Picnic.

Progressive methods of agriculture and organized farm development were outlined at a successful Rock County Farm Bureau picnic nitended by more than 1000 at the Milton village park. Tuesday.

People attended from all parts of Rock and a few from Jefferson and Walworth countless to hear C. W. Coverdale, national secretary, and Chris Schroeder, state secretary of the Farm Bureau federations.

The speakers detailed importance of the basic industry, agriculture, in the readjustment problems and the largent need of rigid organization of farmers.

Respect for Farmers.

"Our problem as the greatest farm organization in history; with 1.200,000 members, is to promote intelligent production and creation of organized and staple markets," said Secretary Coverdale. "With early other business highly organized, it is high time the farmer had a commercial organization to deal with those who buy his products. "The farmer must create a national respect for his business. We are to Blame for letting farm produce get into the hands of others to distribute. The farmer is to be blamed for the top-licary system of distribution in which he realizes the short end of the bargain.

"No people will ever heed the demands and wants of agriculture unless you go after them, and, go after them strong with a solid bricking of an organization," declared the speaker.

Problem of Credits.

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Need of better rural credits, lower freight rates and standardization of grades were detailed as some of the rundamental problems before the Farm Bureau.

Credit instead of remaining in the Mississippi valley where 80 percent of the nation's food is produced is moving eastward to the industrial centers he said.

Excessive freight rates were blam-ed for delay in marketing farm pro-Continued on page 2.

Legion Hands Dempsey Jolt

Berkeley, Cal.-Berkeley post No. Berketey, Cal.—Lerketey post No. 5. American Legion, Tuesday night sent the Jollowing telegram to Georges Carpentier:
"We regard you as a comrade in arms and wish you every success in the big fight." of the telegram was se to Jack Dempsey with this addi-

tion:
"This is what we think of you."

Did All the Housework Biscuit Companies in

Aliens Seeking Final Papers Get Stiff Test; Flags for New Citizens

"If you don't learn and know enough about the government to take

During naturalization hearings he fore Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court on Wednesday, out cannot become citizens," advised you cannot become citizens, "duge Grimm to alicas who falled in the tests. "You should at least appreciate the government enough to know of its forms and methods. You have to admit anyone who does not know enough to appreciate citizenship and understand what it means."

There was a series of strict exam-

GIVE FARMERS FAIR May Call Grand Jury Here in Fall

cuit court is being advocated by several Rock county citizens and a few county board members, to clean up cases of law violation in the county.
Such a proposal has not yet been brought to the attention of Judge George Grimm, who has power to call a grand jury session at his with Rock county has not had a session of the

George Grimm, who has now to call a grand jury session at his will. Rock county has not had a session of the grand jury for more than 15 years, the more direct method of arraigning criminal suspects transplanting the old grand jury system of indictments.

To Stop Liquor Sale.

Calling of a, grand jury in some instances is being urged to make a thorough investigation of violation of the state laws on illegal sale, and transportation of liquor and to some extent, gambling. Other citizens favoring the calling of the grand jury declare that such a meeting would tend to stiffen the backbone of police authorities and those who administer the criminal laws in the amalier cities and villages.

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Radical action is being urged to curb traffic in illicit liquor in Rock county. Grand jury recommendations and indictments are wanted by a few county board members to clean up the moonshipe traffic in both Ecloit and Transville.

Sugerior Bishop Joseph M. Kou-elka of the Catholic dicese of Su-prior ragained consciousness Wedperior regained consciousness Wednesday morning, but his condition is still precarious, according to his at-

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LEGIANS AGAINST EN-TANGLING PACTS. VALUE INFLUENCE Mix in World Affairs but Keep

Freedom of Action, Is

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Providence, R. I.—Secretary of State Hughes told a gathering of his fellow alumni of Brown University Wednesday that it was not desirable that America's helpful influence should be Armental away "by relating ourselves unnecessarily to political questions which involve rivalries of interest abroad with which we have no proper concern."

"It is equally true," he continued "that we cannot escupe our re the economic problems of the largely depended upon aconomic settlements in Europe and the key to the future was with those who make and control these settlements.

America, the exemplar of free institutions, aiding humanity in their preservation, he said, called forth the supreme endeavor in the worldwar. supreme endeavor in the worldwar.

Urges Unselfish Endeavor. Urges Unselfus Endeavor.
"This sentiment is still with us," he said. "We have not lost the enpacity for the high and unselfish endeavors which linked us in unity and joy of service in the crisis of the great war. The springs of faith, of mutual trust of fellowship, have not dried up.
"Our men did not go forth to fight to the realing as one of imperialistic

TO JOIN SOVIETS

Communist Gunboats Bombard
Villages Taken by Insurgents.

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by Women, Are
Given Whipping

[ar associated press]

Houston, Tex.—W. J. Boyd, attorney, was seized by eight mentaken to the woods, whipped, and taken to the woods, whipped, and told to leave the town. He had twice been arrested for annoying girls in picture shows.

Beaten For Wife Cruelty

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Cannot Exemp Problems.

Troops Moving to Front

Against Turks in Asia

Minor.

Bar associated press.

In a section opening of the Greek offensive against the Turkish automatists in Asia Atlantionalists in Asia Atlanticalists i

Wausau.—Two men received internal Injuries, another sustained a broken leg and several others received minor hurts when a scaffolding on which the men were working fell on which the men were worki the farm of Paul Wilgert.

Carroll College Seeks Pittsburgh Educator

Will the French
Fighter be Standing
When the Battle Ends?
What will happen to Carpentier when the fight is over?
Will he be standing on his feet?
Dr. William Brady thinks he will.

Waukesin—Dr. George S. McGuñc, Chitchen and a decept the presidency of Carroli college, according to the decision made at the annual meeting of the board of trustees, it was annuanced Wednersday. Dr. Melvin E. Brannon, president of Beloit college, gave the commercement address. Wednesday. Thirty students were presented with diplomas and certificates were given four in plane, fo

Family Lest in Russia.

All were urged to attend night lest of a stand night school to dearn more of American school to dearn more of American (Centinued on page 5).

Get the Gazette for the ser-supporters of the Wisconsin city were consident they had won, as cover if Aurophy is implicated in the fault of \$100,000 bodi and Cosmano the choice of the executive gener-bobbery of the Illinois Central stalling of Dennis default of \$75,000 bonds.

Six days, beginning June 22. ally is ratified.

Mayor Welsh Arrested on Charge of Speeding on Concrete Highway

county regulator. It is alleged by Worth-ington that the mayor was driving at The mayor was at a meeting of the a speed well in excess of 30 miles at The mayor was at a meeting of the flour on the Janesville-Scholt con-ternoon. crete highway early Tuesday evening, ceturning to Janesville with Ald. J. J.

Although not formally arraigned in tunicipal court in the morning, Mayry Welsh, met and talked with Judge of reach, pretty near to Miltimore's Worthington. "The mayor's claim is that he made

be made in 10 minutes, keeping under the 30 mile limit in the country and 15 miles in the city throughout, he would be willing to pay his fine. "I tested it out shortly before noon

Mayor T. E. Weish was arrested in this office at the city hall Wednesday ed up to after 2:30 Wednesday aftermorning on complaint of Deputy Sher-noon, although Deputy Sheriff Worth-Worth- ington was ready to appear in court. "He was traveling over 40 miles ar hour when I met him on the Beloit road," said Worthington. "I didn't fol-

TEN PAGES

Efforts were made to have the case

Judge Maxfield,

Harding and Congress Urged to Lead World Disarmament Campaign

cause."

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TRAINS COLLIDE;

SEVERAL INJURED

Menominace, Mich.—Two Northwestern trains collided at Kinsen, 10 miles north of here Wednesday, as a result of one of the trains failing to take a switch properly. Fred Gallery, Marinette, conductor, was seriously injurred and several others austained miner hurts.

Indice Alexander, Rewspaper publisher, warden. The sessions will duced Smalley to him.

The defense contends Smalley had duced Smalley had compaging manager, that Lincolm's acts were independent of Smalley. Bert Ninkiville, barber of Cuba City and personal friend of Smalley, who was one of his political advisers, testified Smalley showed him the circular and said he did not approve of it. Smalley said he witness, resulted Smalley showed him the circular and said he did not approve of it. Smalley said he witness in the campaign, according to the witness.

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DEATH IN HOME

Calgary.—Mrs. J. G. Ruledge and stiffing in the case in the court room her four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their the charges are proved groundless. G. home Tuesday night. Mr. Ruledge F. Clifford, Green Bay, is the special and another child escaped with prosecutor for the state. ALEXA WINS THIRD:

ROUND OF TOURNEY

3 up and 2 to play.

ARREST NIGHT CLERK AS GIRL'S MURDERER

Judge Alexander Reid, Wausau, is

Fondainebleau.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, American women
champion, defeated Mrs. F. E. Dubois,
of Batlusrol, N. J., in the third round
of the women's French open golf
championship tournament here today,
3 up and 2 to play.

Farco, N. D.—William Gummer,
night cierk at a local hotel in which
18 year old Marie Wick, Grygla;
Minn, was found murdered last week,
was arrested on a charge of murder
here Wednesday in connection with
the case. He is held without bail

Seek to Connect Big Tim With Other Major Crimes

Ars. Savan Carman distributed the grings as each applicant signed his second applicant

TWO-GALLON STILL. MOON AND ALCOHOL

PRICES: By carrier in Janesviller 15c per week; 3c per copy

BAHR, CONLEY AND WOL-LIN PICKED UP BY STATE DEPUTIES.

MORNING RAIDS

Owners Are Taken by Surprisa -Police "Tips" Cause Extensive Probe.

BULLETIN.
Paul Bahr, William Conley and
Albert Wollin demanded examinwhen arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wednesday afternoon. Their hearings were set for June 21 and they were reofficer. No ball was asked. \

One complete two-gallon still and a quantity of moonshine, grain alcohol, gin, and rock and rye were confiscated by state prohibition agents in three raids staged here between a and 11 a, m. Wednesday. The former bar-rooms of two hotels and at former place were a staded. mer bar-rooms of two notels and a former saloon were raided.
The following three were to appear in court. Wednesday afternoon, complaints and warrants having been made out shortly before noon by Judge H. L. Maxfield and Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie:

PAUL F. HAHR, proprietor of the Union hotel, 100 North First

william F. Conley, proprie-tor of the New Commercial hotel, 102-104 North Academy street. Albert W. Wollin, proprietor of soft drink extablishment, 21 South Main street, formerly the Bank raison.

All are to face charges of allowing intoxicating liquors to be stored in buildings containing soft drink establishments, a volation of the state law. Prohibition agents say it is unnecessary to establish evidence of sale.

Still in Union House

The copper whiskey still, small but most complete, was found in the basement of the Union hotel, state by Candidate.

by Candidate.

Lancaster.—Judge A. H. Reid.
Wausau, presiding at the trial of Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Wednesday ruled that the circulation of a leaflet in the April indication of a leaflet in the April indication. thorities say they found four quarts of grain alcohol, and a pint of gin in the basement under the old bar-

> Find Boose on Mar.
> Strategy was used in raiding Wol-lin's place to prevent the destruc-tion of "evidence." Agents say they confiscated an open tumbler of moon claim is the best kind of evidence for indicating sale.
>
> Two other raids were conducted

but no evidence was found The local police department furnished the "tips" upon which the Investigations were made.

F. R. Bloodgood, Whilewater, state prohibition deputy, was in charge, assisted by two other deputies. the home of Judge Bancroft, testined they had attended a dinner for
Smalley at which the circular complained of was discussed in connection with the local paper's story and
responsibility for it disclaimed.

Herbert M. Starr, assistant postmaster, and Carl Haas, postal clerk
of Richland Center, testified, establishing circulation of the leaflet
through the malls to points in the
tifth district. WW. C. Barry, Richland Center, newspaper publisher,
testified Perley Lincoln had introduced Smalley to him.

W. F. WEILER HEADS F. & A. M. OF STATE F. & A. M. OF STATE
Milwaukec.—William P. Weiler.
Chippewa Palls, was elected grand
master of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin. Free and Accepted Masons.
Wednesday at the 78th annual session
in the Scottish. Rite Cathedral here.
John E. Langdon. La Crosse, was
named deputy grand master and William H. Webb, Superior, grand senior
warden... The sessions will close
Thursday.

Revivified by Lungmotor Pana, Ill.—A baby apparently born, dead by a Caesarean operation in a local hospital: Sunday night, was brought to life after 40 minutes use of a lungmotor, it became known

FOREIGN NATIONS

Extent of business done by Fay D. Pickens under the name of the American Art company, Junes-ville, in selling nude and seminude "art" pictures, is shown by the 160 letters from prospective customers now in the hands of the Janesville postoffice to be sent to the dead letter office to be opened. Their contents will be returned, if possible, to the

Letters are from everywhere except northern Illinois and Wisconsin: Postmarks, show letters from people living in Burlington, Vt.: New York City; Washington, D. C.; Topeka, Kan.; West Point, Ga; Breckenridge, Texas; Berkeley, Cal.; Birmingham, Ala.; Pomona, Cal.; Astoria, Oregon; Lowell, Mass.; Lombard, Mout. Customers from several foreign countries are noted also, including some from Mexico, Canada, Colombia, and Cuba.

A customer from Spokane, Wash, writing to the American Art company on a postal card asks where the pictures are for which he! had sent \$5, several weeks before. He will never get the pictures; if the United States government can help it. Letters are from everywhere

government can help it.

THE WEATHER-

FOR WISCONSIN.
Unsettled with probably showers
vedpenday night or Thursday; warmer in southcast portion.

Train Mail Bandit in Daring Escape Stirs Old Time Stories.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEVIC] Portland, Orc.—The West has another during eriminal, whose exploits are rivaling those of Harry Tracy. It remains to be seen whether Roy Cardner, mail bandit explored the second of the control of the c

her Roy Cardner, mail bandlt extraordinary, if surrounded, will go down in a last stand light to the death, as Tracy did.

Twice has Gardner escaped from officers while on the way to prison. His "get-away" carly was even more daring than his mail robberles and faultessly staged in every detail. It even involved transferring the shackles with which he and another prisoner were bound to the arms and legs of the guards.

prisoner were bound to the arms and legs of the guards.

His Bonst Mailo Good.

And in his escape Cardner carried out his bonst that he would not go to prison, or if he did would be behind the bars only a short time.

The Shasta Limited, crack Southorn Pacific Union Pacific train, had passed Kelso. Wash, when Gardner obtained permission to go to the lavatory. There, hidden by a confederate, was a revolver. Gardner carrieded it in his clothes unobserv-

lama River. Was Second Escape for Both

Whs Second Escape for Both.
Nothing since the days of Harry
Tracy has stirred peace officers in
this section of the country as has
the escape of Gardner.

A little more than a year age.
Gardner escaped with another prisouer, in Portland. He was being
taken to McNeill's Island then to
serve a 25-year term for mail robbory. Recently he was captured
in California and given an additional
25-year sentence for robbing a mail
car at Newcastle, that state, this
year.

year.

Pyron also has a previous escape chalked up against his record. He got away at Kennett. Cal. in October, 1919, while being taken to prison for counterfeiting. He recently was captured and was being sent to McNeill's Island to resume sent to his spitches. serving his sentence.

WANT COMPLETE LIST OF WAR VETERANS

Changes, corrections and additions to the city's list of World war veterans as contained on the honor roll board in the court house park should be telephoned or written to City Clerk E. J. Sartell within the next 10 days. It is understood many names of men and women in service are not on the board.

board.
"It is the duty of every person to "It is the duty of every person to see that his or her name or the name of his or her friend is en the new complete list before the permanent memorial is made," said Mr. Sartell. "This movement is being fostered by the Kiwanis club. Let us have the record complete before final action is record complete before final action is

TWO WIVES APPEAR; ED LANDS IN JAIL

IBY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Keneshn.—Two wives, one Mrs. Sophia Brewer of Eoston, and the other Mrs. Frieda Schilby Brewer, Evanston, Ill., swooped down on Ed. Brewer, Jl. a former service man, here Tuesday, and now he is in jail on a

Thosaday, and now he is that to of bigamy.

The Boston Mrs. Brower trailed her husband from the east to Great Lakes, to find he had another wife. Together the two women came to Kenesha

Tuesday.

Mrs. Brower from Boston declares
they were married five years ago and
that they live together happily until
a year and a half ago, when he joined
a year and a half ago, when he joined the nave. Mrs. Brower from Evanston maintains they were married at Waulegan about a year ago, at which time Brower maintained he had nover been married.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—Hoy A. Haynes, new federal prohibition commission, in his first official statement, appealed to the American public to uphold the federal prohibition laws.

Washington.—A general order lifting consorship on utterings and writings of the navy personnel was issued in the convergence of t

Bell phone, 2727.

CONCRETE RUNS

DOLLARS OF VALUE

SPECIAL NOTICE

In line with our policy of giving the public the best concrete service possible, we have secured the services of Edward Hughes, who for twenty-seven years was with Geo. Cannon, Janesville's leading cement contractor dur-

GUARANTEE OUR WORK -

Sidewalks and Curbs **Driveways and Floors** Foundations and Walls

AFTER SIX-THIRTY P. M. CALL

F. D. Hayes, Bell 718.

Sister of Janesville Woman Has Harrowing Experience in Pueblo

One of the most harrowing experiences perhaps that a person could have in Pueblo. Colorado, at the time of the terrible flood there a week and a half ago, was that of Mrs. John Techtman, a sister of Mrs. T. J. Spolm, drowned, I guess. Ho saw a box car count of what she and her husband went through is told in an interesting letter received by Mrs. Spohn, it reads as follows:

the pouring rain and the two feet of water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. How were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. They were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. They were aft to water on the platform, and the train backed down the end of the yard. John will never forget their screams to his dying day. as follows:

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"My Dear Sister:
"God has preserved us, thanks be to His holy name. John did not come home until ten o'clock yesterday. (Monday, June 6) morning. For three nights we were in that dreadful suspense. We were told that he was seen crossing the Arkansas river on a rare. You know that he was working at the Union depot, the very center of the flood. My neighbors were here with food and constantly coming in to reassure me. I told them if I could burrecover his body I would not murmure but you know what I suffered.

Make Everybody Work.

The Shasta Limited, crack Southorn Pacific-Union Pacific train, had passed Kelso. Wash, when Gardner obtained permission to go to the layatory. There, hidden by a confederate was a revolver. Gardner concealed it in his clothes unobserved by the guard and raturated to the flaterom, where he was shackled again to his companion prisoner, Nordis H. Pyron. Both were being taken to the federal prison at McNoll's Island.

As the train approached the Castle Rock station, Gardner drew his revolver from his shirt. He forces to hand over the keys to the shackles and Pyron unlocked them. It took only a few moments to transfer the firors" to the guards. Then, robbing the officers of about \$200 and taking a pistol from one of them Oardner and Pyron leaped from the train and headed into the densely wooded country cast of the Kalama River.

Was Second Escape for Both.

Make Everybody Work.

Make Everybody Work.

"I wish you could have seen his conflored to home to me, covered with the care home; covered with office, and for a half you can't tell how many pricely gone. We can't tell how many are dead.

"On, how thankful we are that we are on the Zast Side, the only side and nor the evening. Had to report for daty. Every man must gown its old course; over most of the city and still they say, that they will rebuild. Deaver is trying to raise on the militia, who, when a person refuses to obey the order to hait, alone with the children.

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"Negroes tried to break into the house three doors away. I have a gun and intend to shoot but am sick with dread and nervousness.

Drewned in Factory.

"When the warning whistles sounded, Mable fled for home from Muckols big factory, where she is bookkeeper. Some did not, walting for the rain to cease, and were drewned there. The Sandair Oil Co., buildings were across the street but you would never know they over shood there—the river flows over it. The railroad yard of the D. R. G., the Santa Fe and the Missouri Pacific is a wreck. Trains of the D. R. G., the Santa Fe and the Missouri Pacific is a wreck. Trains of the D. R. G., the Santa Fe and the Missouri Pacific is a wreck. Trains of the Drain flows over the flow over shood there—the river that could form such walls of water. "A neighbor said that he has been through the Chicago fire and the Johnstown flood but this beats all for it continues. Last night a ghoul tried to break into the big school house near us that is housing sick and homeless and he was shot.

"When the train pulled in to the depot Friday night where John works, the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight quickly. They hesitated because of the passengers were told to alight the Red Cross workers and granund orderling all water boiled, even the dishwater. Typhoid, amilpos, part of course, are breaking are und orderling all water boiled, even the dishwater. Typhoid, amilpos, part of course, are breaking are the good rup-tow

GIVE FARMERS FAIR DEAL TO END SLUMP

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ket his producer tetasing to have tion strips him of profits. Secretary Coverdale advocated farm financing through credit on a system of warchouse receipts where-by long time credits at reasonable rates could be secured. Look to Future.

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"Look to the future and make improvements now," advised the nutional secretary. "The American farmer is too big and too progressive to stand still. The American nation has too much wealth and too much at stake to remain in a slump. You cannot curtail sales for any period and have prosperity. We will get out of this slump just as soon as the farmer is given fair markets, good credits and reasonable transportation,"

The national program of the Farm Bureau was detailed.

Legislation is now before Congress, backed by the Farm Bureau to relieve the stress of the present farm situation.

(arm situation. To Mayo 30,000.

"Organization is our big job in With a Junjor Chaulaugua. The Wisconsin and at the end of the year we are going to have 50,000 members," said Chris Schroeder. It women's club'is in charge and spells success.—Mrs. Ferrill. Farina, Ill., is members," said Chris Schroeder. Wisconsin by your game and then go out and use printer's ink to boost Wisconsin preducts in preducts are visiting Mr.

Washington.—Hoy A. Haynes, new tederal prohibition commission, in his first official statement, appealed to the American public to uphold the fedthe American public to uphold the fedthe American public to uphold the fedthe fed

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Daugherty Announces Plans for Broad Inquiry and Move to Recover.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C.—Plans for a com-prehensive investigation of large war contracts were announced late Tues-day by Attorney General Daugherty, with the approval of President Hard-

Women lieg Meln.
"Women with their hands loaded with jewelry (you know there are many wealthy people here at the mountains) beckening and calling for help among dead horses, houses, trees, and overything else. Coffee was made Sunday on top of the Union depot. The fires raged all night Friday and Saturday. Three pricess are reported drowned. John worked all day Sunday and Monday gettling meat out of public whether numerous charges of

public whether little to war contracts are justified or not.
In case the evidence warrants it, proceedings will be begun to recover money improperly obtained by con-Mr. Daugherty is organizing a spe-

cial bureau to handle the investiga-tion. He said he is seeking a prom-inent attorney to head the bureau and make it plain the inquiry will not be a drowned. John worked all day Sunday and Monday getting meat out of the mud for the Red Cross, as it comes down, the stream. We have food hut no gas, no light and no water but rain water. The girls go a mile every day for a pail of water. Florence and Carryon and another city are completely gone. We can't tell how many muckraking expedition.

He expressed confidence that the great majority of firms which did business with the government during the war were entirely fair in their dealings and are entitled to commenda-

tion,

nation obtained will be made public during the inquiry. Mr. Naugherty said. A report will be issued when the work is completed. He indicated that the investigation would continue for many months. Experts will be that the investigation would continue for many months, Experts will be

employed.
"We are not going after the little fellows." Mr. Daugherty suld. "If we eateh any minnows in the net we will throw them back and let them start

throw them back that has been over again.

"It is recognized that business concerns are entitled to a fair profit, but if any unconscionable profit has been obtained by dark and shady methods such action will not be upheld by the reperament."

PURE FOOD LAWS PRAISED BY BAKER

Louis.—Pure food and sani-laws are an aid and not a

St. Louis.—Pure food and sanitary laws are an aid and not a hindrance to the baking industry. C. B. Bremer. Milwaukee. declared in an address at the concluding session Wednesday of the convention of the Retail Bakers' Association of America.

There will be no immediate reduction in the cost of bakery products, according to J. C. Lewis, Minneapolis. Prices of certain ingredients used in making bread and pastries have decreased, he said, but overhead expenses in most instances have remained stationary.

A considerable slump in business, due to housowives doing their own

due to housewives doing their own baking, has been noticeable, he add-

Milton

Battle Creek, Mich. Saturday, to see President Dalan, who is in a critteau condition.—Rev. S. Powell, Hammond, La., is visiting Milton friends.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Decatur, Ili, are visiting their father, W. L. Crandall, and family.—Prof. F. B. Coon and family, Wausau, are visiting Mr. Coon:—Chautauqua, here July 4 to 8. Fine program afternoon and evening, with a junjor Chaulauqua. The

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WAUPUN PRISON HEAD

Green Bay.—R. M. Colos, superintendent of the Wisconsin state reformatory here, was elected superintendent of the state 'penitentiary' at Waupun at the annual election of penal institution heads held by the state board of control here.

Oscar Lee, superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys, Waukeshs, was elected to succeed Mr. Coles. H. E. Phillip, assistant superintendent at Waukeshs, was elected to succeed Mr. Lee. Milton—Mrs. Lizzie J. Crumb was presented with a handsoine gold emblem pin by the state Rebekah assembly for her services as president the past year.—Band concert program begins in the park next Saturday night, June 18.—Merton Place and family, Monroe, visited Milton relatives Sunday.—E. W. Hull, Rockford, was in town Sunday.—M. H. Place and family, Milwaukee, and Mr. Place's mother, Mrs. W. F. Place, Francetown, N. H., visited here this wock.—Charles White, North Loup, Neb., is here to witness the graduation of his daughter, Miss Hazel White, with the class of '21 from Milton college.—Dr. G. W. Post went to Eattle Creek, Mich. Saturday, to see Fresident Dalan, who is in a critical

Sharon

By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sinron.—Miss Anna Lockwood, who
has been visiting in town for the past
week, left Monday for a visit at Aurora, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle ora, III.—Mr. and Mrs. George Dowle wore business visitors in Chicago Monday.—Mrs. Margaret Shufelt, Harvard, is visiting relatives in town and attending the chautauqua.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biglow, Woodstock, are spending the week with his parents. spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow, and other relatives,—Dorothy Palmer. Fontana, is spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde.— Goryl Rector, who has been attending Goryl Rector, who has been attending the Mergenthaler Linotype schoel in Chicago, left Monday for Shelby, Michigan, where he will be employed on the Oceana Flerald.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William; went to Chicago Tuesday.—Mrs. Albert Evera and family moved Monday into the north part of the C. P. Ives residence.—Ed. Stenstrom and family moved Monday from the north part of the C. P. Ives residence into the G. Y. Smith P. Ives residence into the G. Y. Smith house on East School street.—Mrs. C. R. Treat is spending several days in

PRINCESS XEARNS

TO DRIVE OWN CAR Rome.—Princess Mafalda, 18 .second daughter of King Emmanuel, has applied for a license to drive her own automobile. The princess has taken all necessary lessons to apply for a license and her papers have been pre-sent to the prefect of Rome. Women at the driving wheels of automobiles are a rare sight in Italy.

HOARDING GOLD IS

COMING TO LIGHT London-The widestread destitution caused by unemployment here bringing out the gold hoarded by many persons in prosperous times. There has been a most noticeable increase in the number of sovereigns in circulation in the last few weeks. Previously it was only on rare occa-sions that a sovereign or half soverelgn was tendered.

Mexican Marauder to

Be Tried for Crimes Puebla, Mexico-Tacho Placido, a bandit with more than 100 personal assassinations and many other crimes, has been captured in the mountains above Puebla, and has been brought here for trial. Placido has never been a robel against the fed-eral government, but is alleged to have pursued a general marauding

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son, Floyd in the class of '21 of Milmid use printer's ink to boost Wisconsin products. "Advertise and create a demand for Wisconsin produce. We would a never have succeeded in having the bill against filled milk passed if it had not been for you farmers voicing a united demand through your county units." Secretary Schroeder spoke on the need of commodity marketing and the grading of products to be labeled and branded and then extensively advertised to create an interstate comand. Must Remain Upited. "It is the time now to determine whether the farmers will stick togother and get somewhere," said Hugh C. Hemmingway; president of the Rock county Earm Bureau "Wet" son, Floyd in the class of '21 of Milton collegs.—Ralph Plumb and fanton collegs.—Balph Plumb and fanton class of the Balph Plumb and fanton collegs.—Balph Plumb and fanton collegs.—Balph Plumb and fanton class of the Balph Plumb and fa

Economy Basement Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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received the degree of Doctor of Science, as did also Irving Lang-muir, research chemist of Schnec-the Milwauke road for 41 years. Chicago, —Honorary degrees were conferred on three distinguished Americas and one European at the Mayo clinic, was made a Doctor of commencement exercises of Northwestern University Wednesday, Madame Curic, co-discoverer of radium, of New York, Magazine editor.

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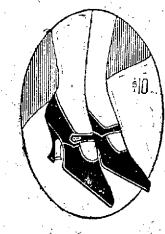
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SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Mirs. James Meilay for Miss Isabel Mellay. Tea-Mirs. Bradley Coprad. Cirele 2-M. E. church-Mirs. Wil-liam Scott. James McLay for Miss Isabel

Bridge at Country club. configurational church.
Commencement at St. Fatrick's

Buydick-Rann Wedding—The mar-riage of Miss Lucila Burdick and Harold Eaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baum, 335 Racine street, took place Wednesday morning at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Rev. Leland Marion performentrell, Rev. Letatu and the performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Orrin Baum, a brother of the groom and Miss Eiva Burdlek, a sister of the bride. They left on a short wedding trip in the northern part of the state and will make their ways of the performance of the state and will make their ways. The performance of the state and will make their ways are stated as the stated and will make their ways are stated as the stated and will make their ways are stated as the stated and will make their ways are stated as the stated and will make their ways are stated as the stated and will make their ways are stated as the sta ome at 335 Racine street.

To Entertain Pupils .- The Principal ind the Parent-Teachers association if the St. Mary's school will entertain of the St. Mary's school will entertain the pupils with a picnic at Riverside bark Wednesday afternoon and even-ing. It is given in honor of the win-ners of the athletic contest which was acid last week. There will be games with prizes and a picnic supper will be served.

Methodist Circle to Meet—Circle 2 of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Scott. Laterairie, at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. Autos will meet the street cars at the end of Main street for the convenience of those who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Here About State Meeting-The regular meeting of the W. R. Cywas held Tuesday afternoon in the East Side Odd Fellows; hall, there being to present. Mrs. Mary Bear, who was

Return from Honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann, who were married several days ago, returned Wednesday from their wedding trip to Indianapoils. They will be at home to their friends after June 30 at 236 East Milwaukee street.

To Have Lawn Social—The Relping Hand club of the Congregational church of Emerald Grove will give a lawn social Friday ovening at the It. C. Ransom home in Avalon, There will be a program, and ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody is in-

To Entertain Beloit X. P. S .- The Young People's society of the St. John's church will entertain the Be-loit society Thursday evening. June 25. There will be games and re-freshments. The entertainment com-mittee is made up of Miss Vera Moes-er, Miss Abelheid Fuchs and Ernest Strampe, while Miss Laura Teich, Miss Helen Vogel and Ernest Zillman

entertained at the church Thursday after school from 4 to 5:30 p. m. There will be enrollment.

Junior Girls to Waverly—The Junior girls of the Presbyterien church, accompanied by their leaders, Miss Mary Mouat and Mrs. Allen Lovejoy, Jr., had a pienic at Waverly Beach, Beloit, Monday evening. About 25 girls went. A suppor was sorved and the diversions of the park enjoyed, the party returning at 3 p. m.

To Meet for Supper.—Croup Four of the Y. W. P. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Thursday for a supper. Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. A. W. Woodstock will be the hestesses. Mrs. L. J. Robb is

be the hostesses. Mrs. L. J. Robb is captain of this group.

Miert Delegates for Convention—
The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion held a meeting Thesday evening at the Janesville Center and elected Mrs. Helen Hindes and Mrs. Anna Stone delegates to the state convention in Eau Claire June 28-30. A committee was appointed to have charge of the bake sale which will be held soon. Mrs. J. W. McCuo is chairman and the other members are Mrs. Edwin Kelly, Mrs. Charles Garbutt, Mrs. Rollo Stone and Mrs. Earl Hindes.

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Edgerten Girl Married-Miss Jeseien North, Edgerton and Reed Macbonald, Chicago, were united in marriage Saturday morning at the
Methodist church in Edgerton by
Rev. Mr. Kramer. Mrs. MacDonald
was well-known in this city, having
visited here frequently. She was a
graduate of Jawrence college and
was well known in society circles
there. The couple will make their
home in Chicago. Edgerton Girl Married-Miss Res-

To Have Friday Dinner— Mrs. Charles Wright, Milton avonue, will entertain at a dinner party at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Gave Card Party-Mr. and Mrs Irving G. Miller. 317 Caroline atreet, entertained at cards Tuesday evenlor. The prizes were taken by Mrs. J. P. Darratt and J. P. Beck. A lunch was Darratt and v. ... served at 10:30.

Attend Bolt Tournament Mes-dames J. L. Wilcox, Frank Blodgett, Arthur Harris and Miss Josephine Carle material to Missaukes Wednesday as representatives of the James bany, where they will ville Women's Golf Team to attend for a few days' fishing.

Attend Recital at Beloit,—A piane ceital was given at Beloit college by tiss Della Seher and her pupil, Miss Miss Dolla Scher and her pupil, Miss Wilna Fitzgrald, Monday evening They were assisted by Miss Khomi Schrt, vocalist, who was accompanied on the cello by Eber Arthur, from this city. A large audicace was most delightfully entertained. Among them from this city, were, Mr. and Miss. J. W. Dady, Mrs. H. R. Beal, Mrs. Martha Wolff, Mrs. Mark Bostwick and the Misses Mae Bostwick and Isabel Smith. wick and Isabel Smith.

Entertained Onawab's. — Mrs. Gertrude Meize, S. Main street, was hostess Tuesday evening to the Onhostess to Carás, music awah club. Carás, music lunch filled the evening. Cards, music and a Powaukec.

Bridge Game Thursday. — The Thursday Afternoon Bridge game will be held at 2:30 sharp at the Country club. It will be in charge of Mrs. Charles S. Putnam.

Church Aid Meets Friday.—Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Mary Horn will entertain the Presbyterian Church Aid at their home, 415 Park avenue, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

Program at Country Club.-The egular Tuesday night dinner and ntertainment was held at the ountry chib last evening. Dinner country chib last evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 on the porch, Mr. and Mrs. George King had charge of it. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger. Places were laid for 55. In the evening a part of the program that had been planned was postponed until later. However a most delightful musical program was given by the Misses Cox and Rinnehert, Beloit Miss Cox gave six vocal numbers with Miss. Rinnehert as accompanist. Several motored out in the evening to enjoy the program.

the program. Hear About State Meeting—The regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held Tuesday afternoon in the East Side Odd Peltows, hall, there being for present. Mrs. Mary Bear, who was one of those attending the state one complete and interesting report on it to the members. Mrs. Emma Winslow, Margaret Carr and Sadie Carmen, other delegates, also gave short reports. There were 255 delegates registered and Mrs. Dora Witton, Oshkosh, was elected the state president for the coming year.

Ars. J. Lester, patriotic instructress, had a program prepared for Flag day, but because of the program in the park. this was postponed for two weeks.

The annual memorial exercises will be held June 20, and all members are asked to be at the Oak Hill chapel at 2.p. m. Plags and flowers will be placed on all the graves of the deceased members.

Miss Sadie Carmen, chairman of the American Welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented a flag to each of the American welfare committee, presented with a special gift.

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Will Picnic Up River.—The Woman's Society. Presbyterian church, will hold their June meeting Friday, 24, up the river, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf. Everyone invited. Those wishing to go by boat please notify Mrs. M. H. Michaells, Mrs. K. Shaw or Mrs. A. Marree.

Have Flag Day Program.— The Daughters of the American Revolution cetebrated the one hundred and forty fourth anniversary of the adoption of the American flag Tuesday at the Samson Tractor school where Mrs. Joseph Coleman extended the hospitality of the Samson company. A very dignitied and impressive program was given. The atternoon opened with a business meeting. Miss Matilda Calkins, regent, presided, after which "America" was sung and a salute given to the flag. Mrs. John M. Whitehead gave a most interesting talk of the 25. There will be games and refreshments. The entertainment committee is made up of Miss Vera Moeser. Miss Ahelineld Fuchs and Ernest Strampe, while Miss Laura Teich, Miss Helen Vogel and Ernest Zillman make up the refreshments committee. Miss Mooser and Miss Fuchs are to be notified before Wedenesday morning of those that intend to be present.

Farewell for Miss Cullea—The Misses Minnie and Bila McGill enterained the A. T. Girls at their home, 1202 Eastern avenue, Monday evening. The anair was in the form of a farewell party for Miss Ida Culles, who is leaving this city to return to her former home in Juda.

The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Miss Culles was presented with a piece of white ivory as a farewell gift.

Presbyterian Children Estertained—The children of the Presbyterian church who intend to enroll in the daily vacation Bible school will be entertained at the church Thursday after school from 4 to 5:30 p. m. There will be enrollment.

Junier Girls to Waverly—The Junier girls of the Presbyterian church.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert E. Hogan, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with her pareuts. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, 429 Hickory street.

A daughter, Lovida June, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, 603 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller motored to Milwaukee Wednesday to spend a day or two.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Madi-

summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Madlson, motored to Janesville and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Dan Higgins. Bast street.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Bichardsen flats. South Main street, is confined to the home with Hiness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, and Miss Lou Nortress, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith. South Third street, have returned to their home in Chicago. They came to attend the burial of Mrs. Pliny Norcross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Mrs. Cora Cutter, and David Barlass, were Delavant-lake visitors Sunday.

Miss Berchen Kronche. University of Wisconsin, was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Higgins, Bast street.

Wilber Ryan is home for a few days vacation from Whitewater, where he is taking a business course at the Whitewater Training school. He is accompanied by a friend, Harry Cutas. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter. S. Main street, were week-end guests at the cottage of Miss Anna Carrigan, Delavan lake.

William Conrad and William Keliy.

William Conrad and William Kelly. left Tuesday for Sugar river near Af-nany, where they will go into camp

Edgerton

Edgerton.-Mrs. William Righter Edgerton. All's visiting her brother, Belfield, N. D., is visiting her brother, Beorge Blanchard, and family, Mrs. Tilley Davis is visiting relaives in Delayan.

Miss Hattie Stricker and Emil Summerfoldt were married at St. John's Latheran church at 7 p. m. Tuesday, by the Rey. Mr. Spillman. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle have gone to Fond du Lac to visit friends sever-

al days. Ralph Ristad and Lawrence Spike motored to Chleago Friday, returning

and Mrs. John Koch spent Sat urday and Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald left Tuesday morning for an outing of several weeks in the northern part of the state. They are making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. William Dradley and daughter. Nellie, left for Chicage Tuesday. Clarence Johnston of Milwankee, is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnston.

MISS STIRLING WINS AGAIN; BEATS YANK

fur associated
Fontaineblou. Frunce.—Miss Alexa
Stirling of Atlanta, American woman
goif champion, won her match in the
second days' play of the open championship tournament here Wednesday
defeating Miss Rosamund Sherwood,
of St. Georges, Long Island, 3 up and
2 to play.

2 to play Fontainebleau—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia defeated Miss Edith Cummins, Lake Forest, III., 2 up and 1 to play.

Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman champion, defeated Mrs. E. Hill of England 5 up and 3 to play.
Miss Lucy Hanchett, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Esmond, England, 3 up and 2 to play.

Mrs. F. E. Dubois, New Jersey, defeated Macame Weibach of France 7 up and 5 to play.

Mrs. Thurston Wright, Pittsburgh, defeated Mile. Balezeaux, France, 5 up The results thus show five American competitors winning their materies in the second round with 2 others losing to American opponents.

Birmingham on City Circulation

Thomas A. Birningham, of Jones-ville, has succeeded P. B. Parry in charge of the city circulation of the Gazette. Mr. Parry has left the em-ploy of the Gazette. Mr. Birmingham ploy of the Gazette. Mr. Birmingham assumed the duties of his naw posifition Monday of this week. He has been connected with the Cazette before, leaving the circulation department two years ago to join the Samson forces. Recently he has been one of the force of the Reliable Drug company, Gazette carriers are glad to see "Tom" once more in charge of the battle line and are working harder than ever to get the lake camp trip and vacation.

gram Proves Success-Picnic Today.

An unusually good program was given Tuesday evening by the high school 1921 graduating class at class night exercises in the Congregational come to the presentation of the class girt by Russell Palmer at the close every number was given faultlessly.

The class token is a large picture. The Departure. In the Abbey series sembly room of the new high school. The class history, by Evelyn Oestroich, was in the form of a clever playlet with the following. church before an audience which packed the auditorium. From Presi-dent Roland Moyer's address of wel-come to the presentation of the class The class history, by Evelyn Oestreich, was in the form of a clever playlet with the following characters: Albert Bennison, wizard; Evelyn Oestreich, graduate: Elizabeth Phopper, spirit of the senior year; Marcia Mevicar, junion; Katherine Keating, sophomore; and Helen Kottang, sophomore; and Helen Kottang, sophomore; and Helen Kottang, sophomore; and Helen Kottang, sophomore; and

Prophecy is Amusing

Dorothy Bolton and Helen Yates Dorothy Botton and Heten Lates arranged the class prophecy which contained many amusing features. Myrle Shurtleff presented the mace, tied with the purple and gold class colors, to William Mills, president of the section of the park comthe section E class who adorned it with the red and black colors of that Lloyd L. Wilder went to Chicago Wednesday to take part in the Big

the beautiful class poem was giv-in by Louise McNaught, with soft musical accompaniment by Katherine Neating which added much to the

Meet. The class will read by Ronald Smith was deverly written.
The two class songs, one written by Catherine Dougherty, Grace High and Edith Jones, and the other written to selections from "Alda," were well received. A large chorus, directed by Miss.

Florence Snyder, sang Sullivan's "Lost Chord." The freshman-sopho-more gice club gave several num-

Mistory Medal Awarded

Presentation of the history medal by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the pupil of the eighth grade having the best paper in the grado naving the best paper in the examination was made by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Sr. It was won by Arthur Hanrahan, Lincoln school. Graden 'Ellis, Adams school, received second place and henorable mention. Irs. Lovejov in bestowing the meda salled attention to its historical and

called attention to its historical and patriotic significance.

The high school orchestra played the opening number. Prin. George Bassford accepted the class token in behalf of the faculty.

The girls of the class were gowned

in rainbow tints making a pretty apof graduation for commencement, Thursday evening.
Wednesday a plonic is being held at Yost's park for the juniors and seniors, support to be served at 5 p. m.

De Perc-The 22nd annual com-mencement of St. Norbert's college was held here Wednesday.

Music Force in Life of Every American, Federation Is Told; Music Hour in Home Is Urged

of every American citizen. Anna Paulkner Oberndorfer, Chloago, national music chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declar-ed in an address here Thursday at the federation's Great Salt Lake

Council. "We Americans have had wrong attitude regarding music for so long that it is difficult for us to grasp quickly the full realization of its power," she said. "As a nation we have treated music as a thing apart from, instead of a part of, our

Sait Lake City—Music has become force and not an adjunct in the life of every American citizen. Annual audition of the General force chairman of the General following the following follows some great war. The pre-war status of music always follows some great war. The pre-war status of music in America will never return."

Mrs. Obserndorfer urged daily music following the hours in the homes during which the folk songs of America will be sung. Music memory contests should be started in every community by womout the following follows are declared.

sparted in every community by women's clubs, she declared.

The speaker declared many large industries, which started community sings for employes during war times, were forced to forbid the singing of "jazz" music in their factories.

" 'Jazz' music," she said, "in its

apart/from, instead of a part of, our daily life. It is not so many years ago that the average American business man was all but ashamed to acknowledge a love for music.

"Now a change has come. If we most sensions nature."

Evansville.—The Chautauqua tent was filled Tuesday night by an enthusiastic growd to hear the entertainment given by the male quartet and Tom Corwinne, impersonator. The Ben Hur players and Charles Fieldin, lecturer, are on the Wednesday program. Aliss Ruth Copeland has the leading part in the program of the chamber, as outlined for the present year, when questioned has the leading part in the program of the chamber, as outlined for the present year, when questioned by a reporter Monday, and also noted the most important things in that outline which they felt were or things in that outline which they felt were or things in that outline which they felt were or things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in that outline which they felt were or the most important things in the contract with a rest room for transients and their responsibilities seriously and their responsibilities serious and from Corwinne, impersonator, and from Corwinne, impersonator. The Bun Hur players and Charles Ficklin, lecturer, are on the Wednesday program. Miss Ruth Copeland has the leading part in the pageant which the Junior Chattaular and Rith Smith will have solo work. Groups of younger children will entertain as fairies, bees and butterfiles. Miss Gibson, play dir-ector, entertains the younger chil-dren during the Jecture hour. She also is directing the pageant. The Camping club had its month-ly club dinner Tuesday night in the bark.

The W. C. T. U. will have its annual picnic between Chautacqua sessions Friday atternoon. Members are asked to bring their own dishes and sandwiches and one dish to ber, freshman, George Burpes und Smith were assistants to the

mittee.
Lloyd L Wilder went to Chicago
Wednesday to take part in the Big
Ten field meet, as a member of the
Wisconsin team. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leeder an-nounce the birth of a daughler,

American Legion members are preparing a program for Independ-ence Day. It will be announced

soon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson and grand daughter, Mary Elizabeth arown, arome, all, and Theodore Austin, Sun Prairie, who have been visiting Mrs. William Austin, have returned to their homes. Mrs. Austin returned home with Mrs. Ache-

About 30 members of the Eastern Star will attend lodge at Oregon Thursday night. J. S. Pullen and family are spend-

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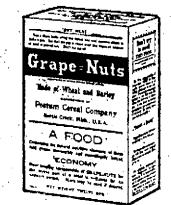
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City Needs Comfort Stations, Community Building, Say Women

tions. The question of parking automobiles on the principal streets, and the careless driving of cars, was one which seemed by nearly all, women to be of primary importance. Next as a favorite was the question of a community building for Janesville, several expressing themselves very strongly in favor of a project of that nature, as a memorial to the honor boys of the world war, and to be built by private subscription.

Should Improve Traffic

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Miss Mary Barker, president of the ty, C. T. U., believes that traffic regu-lation is one of the things most need-ed in the city, as no one is ante drived in the city, as no one is safe driving a car or walking on the streets as conditions now are, she said. Then a community building seems to her most desirable, and she also thinks at quite possible that it be built by private subscription. Law enforcement is also one of the necessary things to make a safe and same community, she said, and the federation of all social agencies something practical and worth while, to prevent the overlapping of functions of these bodies.

New Hotel Needed.

"Let the high school, with its surrounding athletic field, be finished as soon as possible." was her plea. It was no as possible. Was her plea. It was no as possible. Was fatted as soon as possible." Was presented as fattely mentioned the city comfort stations as being one to the edity comfort stations as being one in the city comfort stations as being on the city comfort stations as being one in the city comfort stations as being one in the city comfort stations as being on the city comfort stations as the city comfort stations as the

Mrs. A. C. Kent. 50 South Main street, believes that the question of the building of a new hotel is of prime Importance to the city. "While for the present," she save "the public meetings. Better traffic regulations, more parks, and public regulations, more parks, and public regulations, more parks, and public regulations. more parks, and public regulations, more parks, and public regulations. more parks, and public regulations.

Need School Equipment
Miss Mildred Smith, president of the
Young Women's Council, would place
the emphasis first on a better equipment of schools, and after that on
playgrounds and on comfort stations
in the city.

In the city.

In her position as head of the assisting could be built by popular subciation of young women she knows
of the overcrowded condition of the
subgested that plans be completed
schools, and also the lack of adequate
for the tourists' camp and for the playgrounds where the older boys and girls can hold their athietic

mended.
Favors Community Building
Miss Doil Donnelly remarked that
the lack of traffic regulations in
the lack of traffic regulations in
the main streets

Pover Comfort Stations

All of them who were seen emphasized the idea of adequate public comfort stations for the fity, and expressed surprise that they had not been provided in compliance with the state law before this time.

The young women of the Samsen company holding memberships are company holding memberships are company to the city as they appeared to the city as they appeared to them. Miss R. C. Purcell thought that the question of providing comfort stations in the city had been postponed long enough and something should be done at once to been postponed long enough and something should be done at once to cops who used to regulate the traffic of differently at the corner of Main and Milwaukeo streets? was the question asked by several lades, in discussing the need of traffic regulations. The question of parking automobiles on the principal streets, and

in the city.

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Tonight, Ben Hur. Singers and

The Ice Cream Social to be given this evening at Court House Park' by the Young Ladies' Sodality, St Mary's Church, has been postponed adednitely. Advertisement

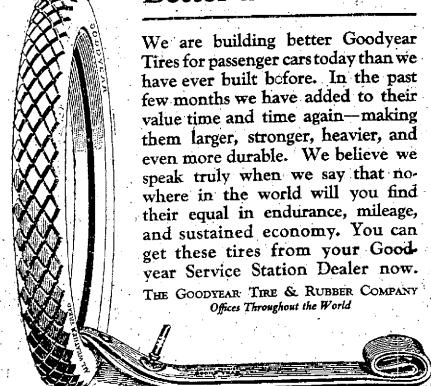
Star will attend longe it of the Thursday night. Thursday night. J. S. Pullen and family are spendling a few days in Milwaukee. Several young people were guests at a plent support Tuesday at the home of IT. H. Brunsell. Mis. P. P. Pullen and children are spendling a few days at Lake Kogonsa before going to their reversions a before going to their reversions before going to their reversions before going to their reversions and the state of the bankers convention in Milwaukee. Articut Devine and family expect to leave Thursday on a motor trip to northern Wisconsin, Solith Dakota and Colorado. They uncel J. L. Rutty. Will accompany them to Gleinwood City where he will wisit until their restrict in about a month. Dr. and Mrs. Blackman have rended the Lew Smith flat on First street. Recently vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family was tuntil their restrict in about a month. Dr. and Mrs. Blackman have rended the Lew Smith flat on First street. Recently vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family was tuntil their restrict in about a month. Dr. and Mrs. Blackman have rended the Lew Smith flat on First street. Recently vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family vaccated by J. F. Glesses and family was the first occupied by Mrs. and Mrs. B. K. Ford will occupy the P. F. Pullen home on Second deet. Beansylle restents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug stens. Advertisement. CHALTALOUA WEEK. Have large in Expassible's large and Not by Name. CHALTALOUA WEEK. Have large in Expassible's large and Not by Name. CHALTALOUA WEEK. Have large in Expassible's large and Not by Name. CHALTALOUA WEEK. Have large in Expassible's large and Not by Name. Gasoline Going Down Gasoline

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boys public comfort stations. public comfort stations.

Miss Aruba Gray, employed in the machine company office of the Samson, emphasized the need of adherence to a city plan if Janesville would grow progerly. She also expressed herself in favor of regulating the parking of automobiles along the principal streets, and the need of more confect we the parking of the parking of automobiles along the principal streets, and the need of more confect streets in the city. fort stations in the city. CHAUTAUQUA WEEK. SOCIAL POSTPONED



ganizations happy and interested in the next republican fight.

Everybody who knows practical politics realizes that a skilful handling of patronage questions is essential to party enthusiasm. The Wilson administration made its first real blunder when it delegated to the heads of the different government departments the job of handling office-seekers. Many of Mr. Wilson's cabinet members were as unfamiliar with party politics as are some of Mr. Harding's secretaries. The "boys back home" who came to Washington to get jobs for hungry constituents clidn't even know the cabinet officers. They frequently were ignored altogather and didn't have personal interviews with the powers that were.

Urges Continued Activity.

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Mr. Harding is trying to avoid that kind of thing. He wants every party worker to be stimulated to keep on working. So he has placed the whole responsibility for appointments on the local republican organizations which in turn must cooperate with the national Republican organization, of which John T. Adams is the chief executive.

If the local republicans make a poor recommendation or if the man they recommend turns out poorly, it will be a reflection on the local organization and the Harding administration will feel justified in the future in looking to other republicans in that particular vicinity for political advice.

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23 Graduate at Catholic School

With two long and varied programs of instrumental and vocal music, playlets and dialogues and recitations, the closing exercises of the St. Patrick's school will be held at eight o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings in the school hall. Twenty three graduates will have their diplomus handed to them Friday evening, ready to enter the high thool in the fall.

Those in the programs are pupils of the school and some who have already graduated. Each grade will have one or two numbers, giving a short playlet, a chorus, a pantomine or a dialogue.

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Others who will take part in the musical numbers and plays Thursday evening are Frank Peschl. James Delaney, Lucille Mosher, Eugenia Haggart, John and Lorene Konnedy, Melvin Mason, John Dalec, Charles Bier, Donald McClusky, Aloysius Croft, Esther Mutchler, Eileon Luby, Marcella Kelly, Catherine Daley, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Higgins, Regina Wall, Robert Roesling, John Noian, Francis Heffernan, Mardine Gokoy, Julia Egan, Joseph Bier, Ruth Brady, Bernice Bick, Margaret Roesling, Evaline Smith, Evelyn Rossobo, Catherine, Quade, Jean Buchanan and Gladys Canary.

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The following 23 will receive diplomas: Bernice Anderson, Marion Kauffman, Catherine Denning, Kathaleen Roach, Elsie Albert, Ethel Connell, Catherine Nolan, Josephine Ryan, Helen Costello, Harriet Gokoy, Charles Boyce, William Wilbur, Henry Finnegut, Leonard De Graw, Kevin Drew, Leo Bier, Francis Bier, William Cullen, Norman Rick, Harry Cullen, James Costello, Harlin Ryan, Manrico Metzinger.

Clinton

-Miss Florence Smith and Carentee Larson are assisting at Boden's drug store.—Mrs. Lizzle Beals attended the graduating exercises of Shopiere high school Monday evening, June 12. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wills.—Mrs. J. C. Barker has had her house painted.

BARN DANCE

At L. A. Crosby's Thursday evening, June 16th. Hatch's Orchestra. Strang's Bus will leave Hotol Myers 'Advertisement.

BRODHEAD [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhend-Mrs. C. A. Steele and son, Robert, left Monday for a three son, Robert, left Monday for a three weeks' visit with her people in La Crosse.—Mrs. M. Dorr, who has been spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Rinday, returned to her home in Whitewater Monday,—Mrs. G. W. Patterson went to Rockford Monday for a few days visit with friends.—Rev. M. E. Frascr went to Madison Monday for a brief stay with his son, Alien, at the university.—M. O. Luchisinger was a bustness passenger to Chicago Monday.—Miss June Mitchell, a student at Downer college, Milwaukee, is horre for mess passenger to change here have not solve and message and the semmer vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner departed Tuesday for points in the west. Grand Island. Neb. will be their first atep. They will also visit Karney. Neb. Denver. Salt Lake City. Fortland. Tacoma. and Seattle. Butte. Mont. and Dlekinson. N. D.—F. H. Dedrick is home from Rochester, Minn. where he went to Consult Mayo brothers regarding his health. He came home with the assurance that his trouble is over.—Mesdames Spencer Bartlett. Albany. and Gladys Harper. Shullsburg. were guests of Mrs. Minnle Marshall Monday.—Misses Hazel Douglas, Milwaukee, and Dorothy Stabler. Appleon, are home for the summer vacation. the summer vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner departed Tuosday for political advice.

But the thing which Mr. Harding is eager to have established is an effective working organization in which the local elements in the Republican party shall co-operate with the national headquarters. So John T. Adams will maintain permanent headquarters here and will move his family to Washington. He will be at the beck and call of the will be at the beck and call of the White House and will keep in close touch not only with party matters but with the pulse of the country on public questions as reflected in talks with the pilgrims who wander in from day to day from various parts of the country.

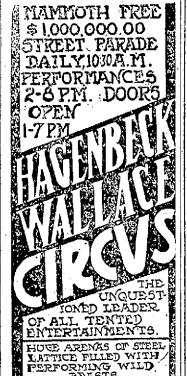
Doesn't Like Drives.

Mr. 'Adams probably will do less travellag than his predecessor, Mr. Hars, largely because there is not so much necessity for it. He himself doesn't believe in "drives" and organization work when there is no fight in progress. He will keep in touch with what is going on but will not start active campalgaing until there is occasion for it.

Meanwhile all republicans who feel they are entitled to consideration in matters of patronage had better get acquainted with Chairman Adams and put their case before him. His word will count from now on.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Miltoni—The seventeenth annual. Shakespearean play of Milton college. The Merchant of Venice," was presented Tuesday night in the gymnasium auditorium before a commencement week audience of several hundred people. Eighteen students composed the cast of characters, headed by Joe E. Johnson in the role of Shylock, and Miss Lenore Kumilen as Portis, the leading woman. The play was directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer, head of the department of public speaking, who has been turning out successful Shakespearean productions at Milton for a number of years. He was assisted by Miss Zea Zinn, an instructor in the English department. The Milton college orchestra, conducted by L. H. North-furnished incidental music during the drama. A string trio, composed of the Misses Ardis and Constance Bennett and Dorothy G. Maxson, played behird the scenes. The business management of the play was handled by R. H. Scholtz, assisted by the Misses Leona Sayre and Mizpah Bennett.

Orfordville. -Nels Thorson was laken seriously ill Saturday, at the home of George Johnson, south cast

with her old friends in the village The Lunda's moved to the Capital The Lunda's moved to the Capital city about two years ago.—The chautaqua closed Monday evening with a copecit by the Manhattan Orchestra, with miscellaneous, rendings by Lucile Price Green.—The enterprise is considered a success and one has been booked by the same company for next-year.—P. J. Mouat, Janesville was in the village for a few hours on Tuesday.—Lusetta Dickey, and Frank Dooley, Spring Valley township were marnome of George Johnson, south east and one has been booked by the of the village. On Monday he was taken to Mercy Hospital where he underwent an operation.—On Friday evening the mechanics who are creeting the Jacob Blumer dairy barn will give a barn dance. A context will give a barn dance. A context has been hooked by the same company for next year.—P. J. Mouat, Janesville was in the village for a few hours on Tuesday.—Lustral Dickey, and Frank Dooley, and Frank Dooley to wholly were marked at the Catholic Church, at Evansville Tuesday morning. The service was performed by Rev. Father McDermott in the presence

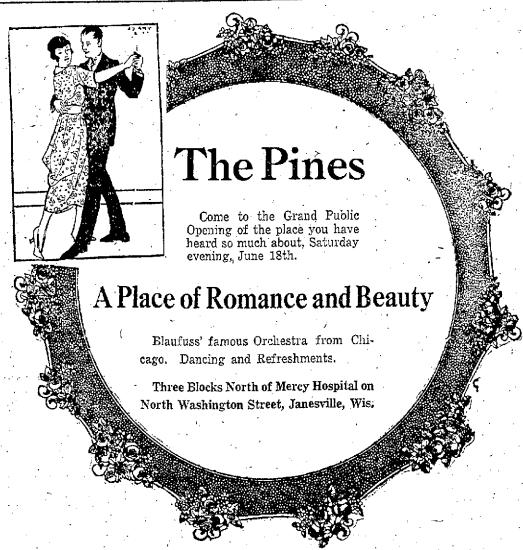
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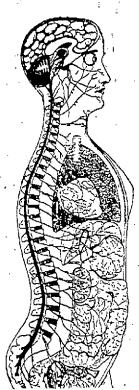
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Milwaukee—The practice of thrift
was lauded by J. H. Puelleher of Milwaukee, vice president of the American Eankers' association, at the annual convention of the Wisconsin mual convention of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, which oponed at two-day meeting Wednesday. Ac-quaintance of the public, and partic-ularly school children, with the "in-serumentalities which a bank offers toward the uchievement of success,"

toward the achievement of success,"
was sounded by the speaker as the
task of bankers.
The program of the American
Bankers' association committee on
education, of which Mr. Puelicher is
chairman, was described as includtion 10 lectures, one each month of chairman, was described ing 10 lectures, one each month of the school year, to students in sev-enth and eighth grades and high

The address of James R. Howard of Chleago, president of the American Farm Bureau, was read, due to his being in conference at Washington with Secretaries Hoover and Wal-

Linuis Badger State
"Wisconsin has long ago been an inspiration and a benediction to the agricultural American." the address food. "From Superior to Kenosha and from Marinette to Hazel Green, your farmers reclaimed Wisconsin, establishing an average of about 10 dairy cows on your 190,000 farms, a clear lead on any other state.
"You laught us how to make chrees and now you are going to Lauds Badger State

cheese and now you are noing to tench us how to sell it. You have made your contribution to the wealth of the world in producing tobacco and sugar beets, buckwheat and apple sugar, flax seed and hops clover seed (Wisconsia lends in clover seed production, I believe) and portage of the second of or seed production, tatoes, barley and oats, hay, wheat, corn, rye, hogs, horses and beef cattle. Wisconsin is great agriculturally, and you have reason to be proud

Lands Federal Reserve The wisdom of the law establishing a federal reserve bank system becomes more apparent at every change of the economic condition of our country, declared J. J. Jamleson of Shullsburg, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association before the convention Wednesday moraing. "It has proven its worth in the easy times preceding the war; it has shown its power during the period

easy times preceding the war; it has shown its power during the period when our people leaned billions of dollars to our nation to protect its wonderful merit in this reconstruction period in our effort again to reach pre-war time tranquility." he said. "Each individual member bank that the said of the stores saild. Each individual member bank was supplied one of the stones of the foundation on which the system rests. The Federal Reserve bank is our bank and we should not forget that its interests and ours are mutual. Danks are prone at times to roly too much on the possibilities oftered by their reserve bank and call for assistance when careful banking would not create the necessity. This arises from the too unbitious effort to extend business beyond natural territory and to operate beyond their own resources. Efforts should be own resources. lefforts should made by each bank to confine business to the funds which the bank owns and to the funds intrusted with

"Abnormal years have compelled us to rely on the federal reserve banks, but let us endeavou to reach normaley as soon as we can. Funds ow should be used for constructive

Membership Increases

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The number of banks in the association has increased, as every new bank operating in the state has become a member, the president auneunced. One bank only has withdrawn, leaving only two banks in the state which are not members. "This great brotherhood of banks means something to this state," the speaker declared, "It is the great balance wheel of the industries of the state, and effects every home within Misconsin's border. It is a power for good and should be wielded only for the benefit of all our citizens.

To the state banks alone increasing

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In the state banks alone increasing confidence is clearly shown by the growth of deposite in the last 18 years in such tanks, the speaker explained. In 1905, the total assets of 164,202.11. In 1905, they were \$99,-

plained. In 1905, the total assets of 161,209.11. In 1906, they were \$90,state banks in Wisconsin were \$90,629,048.29. In 1910 they were \$162,195,649.20. In 1915, they were \$253,911,928. In 1929, they were \$253,911,928. In 1929, they were \$250,502,913,52. During this period the numober of state banks had increased
from \$47 to \$35, while their assets
are almost six times as 'great.

"While our state has been fortunate in its records of few losses,"
President Jamieson concluded, "other
states have not been so fortunate as
the following record of bank failures
for the period since Oct. 1, 1929,
shows: North Dakota, 47; Texas, 38;
Iown, 19; Montana, 17; Norths Carolina, 10; Arizona, 10; Michigan, 7;
Minnesota, 4."

Association Growing

Association Growing The growth and progress of the Wisconsin Bankers' association keeps pace with the growth of the banking industry of the state. George D. Bartlett, secretary of the association, stated in his annual report. Twenty-four new banks have commenced business in the state since last convention.

MARY LA FOLLETTE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

TEV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The marriage of Miss.
Mary La Foilette, youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, to Ralph Gunn Sucher, Peoria, Ill., will take place at the home of the bride's purents Wednesday. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Piecce of Washington and will be attended by the family and a small circle of immediate friends.

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After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Sucher will engage in newspaper work. Miss La Foliatie has been studying art in New York. Mr. Sucher met Miss La Foliatie while attending the University of Wisconsin. He graduated in 1918, and after serving in the army during the war, came to Washington to resume his study of law.

BELOIT MAN NAMED
AT OSHKOSH MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OSHKOSH.—At the closing session of the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries, the following officers were elected: President, Don E. Mowry, Madison; when president, M. T. Jacobs, Beloit; secretary, D. A. Caldwell, Marshfield; assistant secretary, H. G. Corbett, Appleton; treasurer, Lee I. Yorkson, Waupacat, directors, D. E. Mowry, M. T. Jacobs, D. A. Caldwell, L. I. Yorkson, Edward R. Smith, Oshkosh, Chalmer B. Traver, Milwaukee; E. C. Everingham, La Crosse, H. G. Corbett was named as advisery member of the board of directors. Antigo was chosen as the place of the meeting in 1922.

LODGE, NEWS

Regular meeting of the Janesville Assembly, No. 171, E. F. U., will be held Wednesday evening. All members are requested to be present.

Ed. O. Smith, Seely.

The women of the Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting to a n. Wednesday in the Moose

hall.

Regular meeting of Janesville Rebetah lodge No. 171 will be held at the West Side, Odd Fellows' Hall at 7:50 Thursday evening.

Rogular meeting of the Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. E. of R. T., will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the annex to Eagles hall.

Oriental Lodge, K. of P., will meet at 3 p. m., Wednesday. Work in the order of page.

Hyphen Flayed by Dawson in Flag Day Talk

The Rev. William Dawson of Madison delivered a burning patriotle ad-dress at the flux day exercises in the park Tuesday, in which he denounc-ed hyphenism. He declared that, while a native of Great Britain, havthe crossed the Atlantic 27 years ago, his allegiance is only to the country of his adoption. He asserted the United States has room only for unadulterated Americans.

"If there are any among you who think more of any other country and refuse to melt in the melting pot, go buck where you came from," he shouted.

The speaker upheld the record of

Wisconsin in the war, stating that La Follette and others of his type

La Follette and others of his type had misrepresented the state.

The exercises were conducted knder the auspices of the local Eiks' lodge, with O. C. Homberger, exalted ruler, officiating. The history of the flag was read by Frank Sinclair. Others who took part were Milton Cook, Fred Howe, Hiram Murdock, Roger Cunningham, George Kerrand the Rev. Henry Willman. The Bower city band played.

Legion Elects Two Delegates

Delogates to the state convention of Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at Eau Claire, June 28, were chosen by the Richard Ellis Janesville post Tuesday night. They are Raiph Kamps, vice-commander and Dr. W. T. Clarke, adjut-

mander and Dr. W. T. Clarke, adjutant. The following sitemates were designated; J. Glenn McWilliams and Frank Sinclair, historian, The first convention of the women's auxiliary will be held simultaneously.

The convention will be of four days duration, ending June 30. One thousand delegates are expected. Owing to the death of National Commander F. W., Gaibraith, one of the high lights of the meet will be lacking.

Scheduled features will be addresses by Gov. J. J. Blaine and Row P. Wilcox: a parade with 4,000 veterans in uniform; boxing and athletic matches

cox; a parade with 4,000 vertains in uniform; boxing and athletic matches and a comic opera, "Blue Bandits" written by a member of the William C. Johnson post under whose auspices the convention is hold.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Farnom, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connors, are home from a few days' visit at Delavan lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and son, 409 North Jackson, were visiting over Sunday at the Snyder cottage,

Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs.-Ensign Ransom. East street, are spending some time in Des Meines, Iowa, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman and family, 210 South Jackson street, visited Ralph Soulman; Wankesha, this week. 'He has been taking treatment of the Mrs. Spendily. nent at the Mud baths. He is rapidly improving in health.

The many summer resorts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay are all very popular, and the trips to from these esorts by water make an added at-

LOWEST IN 5 YEARS New York—Refined sugar went be-low six cents Wednesday for the first time in more than five years when the Federal Sugar Refining com-pany, quoted fine granulated at 5.75

3 bars Hardwater Castile

7 bars Superior Family Scap 25c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee95c

French's Bird Seed, pkg....18c Arm and Hammer Soda ... &c

Saniflush, can 24c (Sweet, Dill and Sour Pickles,

Late Tomato Plants, while they last, doz.5c

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

ATHLETIC MEET IS

FEATURE OF PICNIC

OF SCHOOLS TUESDAY

Athletic contests for the boys, girls, teachers and parents formed the main feature of the picnic enjoyed by the children of the Douglas and Lincoln schools and the parents and teachers, held in the rear grounds of the State School for the Blind Tuesday afternoon, Supt. J. M. Dorrans and A. E. Bergman had charge of the athletics. The winners were as follows:

Boys from kindergarten through eighth grade—Edgar Eskridge, Paul Ehrlinger, Walter Schultz, John Nootyan, Roy Brown, Affred Marsh, John Perrigo, John Sommerfeld, Paul at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose

van, Roy Brown, Alfred Marsh, John Ferrigo, John Sommerfeldt, Paul Buggs, Alvin Apfel, Edwin Anfel, Herman Schumacker, James Fitch, Augustine Castagna, John Boyd, Lloyd Buss, Loster Robinson, Robert Murray, Charles Glass, Otto Buggs, Robert Jones, Rüymond Dobs, Harold Natrel

Girl winners of all the school were Girl winners of all the school were Dorothy Koeberl, Helen Reichert, Ellsie Heenan, Mary Sommerfeldt, Elva Homan, Emnia Sommerfeldt, Mildred Homan, Dorothy Carpenter, Mae Nenls, Ruth Smith, Mary Lynch, Dolores Rooney, Beatrice Bissell, Helen Wilke, Ireno Casey, Lorroine McCarthy, Lottie Birmingham, Ruth Morris, Bessle Britter, Gertrude Bochm, Agnes Rudnitzkie, Isabel Schumacker, Margaret Storm, Catherine Mulligan.

Misses Atwood, Garvin and Pritz, won the teachers races, the heavy ladies' nonors were won by Mrs. Ehrlinger, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Garske, while Mrs. Duller, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Perrigo took off the slim ladies' prizes.

les cream and pop corn avan noid and quite a sum realized which will go into the P.-T. treasury.

54 Sign Up for Camp Rotardale

Forty boys have signed up for the Forty boys have signed up for the first period of the Rotadale camp for boys at Lauderdale lake and 14 for the second, it was annunced at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Grand hotel at noon Wednesday. Since only 45 boys will be permitted Since only 45 boys will be permitted at either period, others who contemplate attending the first one should get their applications in at once. Boys must be 11 years of age or over. Dight to 10 tents are needed to shelter the boys. A request for owners to lend them to the club for the campways Issued Wednesday. Persons having tents are asked to get in touch with James R. Jensen, Janesville Sand & Gravel company, Jucianian block, or James Fifield of the Fifield Lumber company. West Milwaukee street.

James Fifted of the Finett company, West Milwaukee street.

Most of the knock-down building denated to the club by the Samson Tractor company has been dismanted to the lake by Mr. and hauled over to the lake by and hauled over to the lake by Min-Jensen, chairman of the committee. The balance will be transported by next Wednesday, when the club will picule at the camping grounds and commence erection of the structure which will be used as a mess hall and storage place.

10 PUT IN BIDS ON

BIG SEWER JOB HERE Bids for the contract for building the main outlet sewer on Eastern avenue were opened at a meeting of the beard of public works at the city hall Wednesday afternoon. The fol-

half Wednesday atternoon. The forlowing contractors bid:
Peter Francesen, Meershwa Construction Co., George Pontarilli,
Knowles and Fehr, and Foley and Riley, all of Chicago; J. P. Cullen and
son of this city; F. D. Hallet, Aurora,
Markato Construction Co., Markato,
Markato Construction Co., Markato,
Markato Construction Co., Markato,
Markato, Alexan and Thompson, Racine. Minn., Johnson and Thompson, Racine, E. R. Harding and Co., Racine.
The bids win be figured out for the
best offer and the contract let in a

LUMBER YARD, CAR

AND LAUNDRY, BURN Three fires were extinguished by Three fires were extinguished by the fire department Tuesday all with minor loss. The first was at 1:40 p. m. in the Solie Lumber company yards; at 1:40 p. m. at Lee Sing's laundry, a chimney fire; and the third at 9:35 p. m., a blaze in Elwin Waters' readster in front of F. D. Kimball's, West Milwaukee street.

Portage—C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools, appointed Miss Laura B. Jamiesen, Poynette, superintendent of schools of Columbia succeed Miss Mary E. county to succeed Miss Clark, who died last week.

Home Made Summer Sausage, lb.35c

Home Made Bologna,

Whole or Half a Ham,

Bacon in the piece, lb. 35c Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb.

average, Ib.20c Fresh Peas, Cucumbers, Carrots, Radishes, etc. Pincapples, each ... 20c and 25c

Peaches, basket250 Canteloupe, each20c 2 cans Milk25c Large bottle Savoy Catsup .. 25c 3 lbs. Big 5 Coffee\$1.00 Mab, the new scap for me-

E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves.

chanics25c and 40c

7 Phones, all 128.

2 lbs. Peas 35c

5 Jumbo Dill Pickles, 25c. Fresh H. G. nicely filled, very sweet, New Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c; New Cask. or 60c pk.

2 Grape Fruit, 25c.

mate Sauce, 25c.

6 Club House Small Milk, 45c.

Z Tall Van Camps Milk, 25c. 3 Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c. 2 Council Baked Beans in ToArgo Gloss Starch, 10c.

Argo Corn Starch, 10c.

2 small tins Ripe Olives, 25c.

2 fine Standard Peas, 25c. 3 fancy Peas, 25c.

DEDRICK BROS.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William McCann
The functal of Mrs. William McCann was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary's church in Milton Junction. Rev. Father Roach celebrated high mass and delivered the sermon. Internment was in the Catholic cemetery in Milton Junction. The pall-bearers were John. Fred, and Don McCann, Miles and James Fanning and Hugh Monaham was unable to get word to his family, although every effort had

Charles Campbell Charles Campbell
The funeral of Charles Campbell
will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday
from the home in the town of Janesville. Burial will be in Oak Hill
agantlety. cemetery.

Several one-day and two-day trips several one-day and two-day trips for those who dosire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Cazette Travel Bureau covering these trips. Advertisement.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Those admitted to the hospital for operations and treatment during the past week are the following:

June 15—Andrew Brandt, Antigot and Mrs. F. M. West, Evanswille. June 14-Paul Knutson, Janesville

E. E. Kittlesen, Albany: Tessie and William Heln. -June 12-Mrs. Eugene Ambrose, 433 Fifth avenue: and Nels Thorson, Orfordville.
June 11—Sovillo Leonard, 625 Milton avenue; Hazel Westcott, Janesville; and Mrs. R. M. Kundert, Mon-

roc.
June 18—Jack Kennedy, Footville;
Willafd Zimmerli, Albany.
A boy was born Tuesday to Mr.
and Mrs. George Turner, 6409 Rexail avenue, Chicago.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Capman, Janesville R. R. 7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES AMEDIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses were made Wednesday by A. Lester Pierce, Milton, and Anita Cladys Grevenberg, Houston, Texas: Russel Brady, Lima, and Margaret Marle Maione, Johnstown.

ALL PROPERTY IS

SOLD AT TAX SALE More than 30 attended the tax sale held by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church at the court house Tuesday. All property offered was sold at amounts to cover all taxes, costs and charges. There was little bidding. Most of the property sold for taxes will be redeemed at a later date it is said, by the tax authorities. The tax sale this year was one of the largest in the history of both farm and city property.

Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great

Advertisement.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY **COMPANY**

OUR BEST COFFEE Our best Coffee 3 lbs. 19 bars P. & G.

3 lbs. Rice

3 lbs. Navy Beans 18c
2 cans Golden Key 23c 1 doz. pt. Fruit Jars 87c

at 1 doz. ct. Fruit Jars 99c 1 doz. ½ gal. \$1.45 Fruit Jars at

1 doz. Jell-Glasses 50c doz. Fruit Jar Caps at 29c 1 doz. Fruit Jar

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps, 25c 36c

American and Brick 21c Our Japan Tea, \$1.00

When years intervene and the springboard takes the place of the sandy brach, turn the pages of your Kodak album.

There she is-the curly headed mite who found a tin pail and spattered feet quite exciting enough.

How old was she then? **Long Beach :6/18/21"—the autographic record that you wrote on the film at the time holds the There is advantage in inspecting-

our complete stock-every Kodak made is ready for you to

look at here.

McCue & Buss Drug Co.

> "Photographic. Headquarters" 14 S. Main St.

ALIENS SEEKING TO BECOME CITIZENS

Continued from Page 1.). nethods and laws, even though they methods and laws, even though they were successful in passing the examination. F. M. Symnes, government naturalization agent, assisted the

Rossman was unable to get word to his family, although every effort had been taken to have them brought to the United States.

"I have tried every means, but thus far have not been able to obtain any trace of them." Rossman told the court. He was admitted to citizenship, furnishing proof that he had not abandoned his family.

Clark Salounkeeper. One Beloit Italian had a vague idea of the city administration in Beloit.
"Who is the head of the government in Beloit-the big man in your city?" asked Judge Grimm of Fran-

cesco Curatalo. "Oh, it is the judge," answered the applicant.

apprount.
"No, it is not-but, then, who is the judge?" further asked the court.
"I don't remember-ean't think now," pleaded Curatalo.

"All right," said the court. "now, then, who is Mr. Clark in Beloit?"
The Italian looked puzzled for a minutes and then quickly replied, "Oh he is the saloon-keeper down there." "Evidently you known Jimmy Clarke and his place better than Judge Clark and his court," remarked the judge as he continued Curatalo's case until September.

More than 50 cases were heard during the morning and early afternoon session of the court.

Cash and Carry Grocery.

Successor to E. R. Winslow

3 large Loaves White Bread for25c 🗓 Carnation Milk, large, : 2 for25c
Jello, all flavors10c

Swift's Premium Oleo, Ib. 22c 🖫 Just received some more of 🖠 those large Pineapples,

3 for25c/\$ Monarch Baked Beans,

TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING Carr's Grocery

CORRECTION.

In E. A. Rossling's Western Ave.
Store ad in inst evening's Gazette,
the price of Milk Fed Veal Loin
Rosst was incorrect. The price Roast was incorrect. The price should have been 25c lb., instead of

BARN DANCE

W. S. Agnew, Lone Pine Farm, one mile north of Milton Jct., on Clear Lake road, new barn, June 17. Music by Edgerton Dizzy Five. Tickets,\$1.00, including tax.
Advertisement.

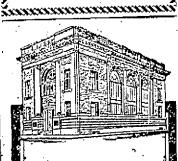
· EVANSVILLE

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK.
Tonight, Ben Hur Singers and
Players, Ficklin's, "Reepile Top
Things on Top", Thursday—Girvin's
String Quintet and Hughes, Lecturer, Advertisement STATES OF THE ST

Don't forget the barn dance at W. C. Kappleman's

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Good music and refreshments served. YOU ARE INVITED



MARK

Mark Twain said it is better to be careful a hundred times than to get killed once. It is better also to do business with a bank, and make no money transactions that are not of bank record. This will bank record. This will help you to that constant care in little stant care in little things that will insure you against great disaster. We will welcome your

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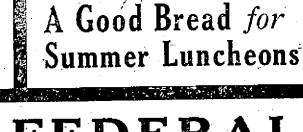
24 N. Main St.

This is a day of mingled feelings for you graduates taking your leave of one period of life's progress for a new and larger work ahead.

You have labored earnestly to achieve and we trust the results thus far accomplished have brought with them the happy satisfaction of work well done.

In the days ahead, in the work that lies before you, we would wish you every success and the realization of every wisely directed hope and endeavor: Bank of Southern Wisconsin

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Federal System of Bakeries

- On The Bridge -

Do you want to take a lake trip this summer? See the new circulars just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. These are free. Advertisement.

> Į knew a man who said "Wall Street controls the money and the business of the country. What chance has the little fellow?

After an argument. I outlined a plan of investment for him, and now this same man is a part. owner of the biggest automobile, steel, packing, copper and sugar companies in the country. With only a few thousand invested, he is a little partner in Wall street.

Twenty or thirty dol-lars at a time will put you in his class. Let us show you how. Person-al, confidential counsel, without cost.

BOND DEPARTMENT Earl T. Brown, Manager The Rock County National Bank

"Go to a Bank of Bonds"

The Young People's Society of the First Lutheran church will hold an Ice Cream Sociable and Candy Sala Wednesday evening at Riverview Park.

Advertisement.

WE OFFER YOU SAFETY

Conservative, management of a bank is the best means of providing absolutely safety for its depositors' funds.

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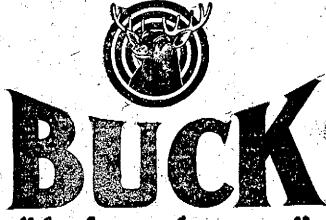
The bird in the box puts the hop on a fast one and the umpire calls three and out.

That's the time to let Buck do the pinch hitting. Buck never

Buck's always there with

that beer-v, cheery, nippy tang.

Makes you glad you came. Get wised up to Buck quick. You'll tell the world Buck's the goods. Keep Buck on ice at home. National Beverage Company, Chicago.



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Italid a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, muslent concerts, civic meetings, and have it helong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and enpart of a program to provide muste and en-tertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will. Camp for anto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through. Erret a permanent memoral for the volders

Camp for auto tourists coming to Innesville or massing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the xoldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wors he a public place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.

Either huild a new hotel or so here inse the facilities of the present hotels as to dake eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish, the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazetto follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

MR. BURST'S ACTOMOBILE TAX BILL

Mr. A. R. Hirst, highway commissioner of Wisconsin, has opened a large field for discussion in his tax bill now in the legislature providing for two per cent levy on the value of all automobiles, the funds so raised to be used for highway building and maintenance.

The amount raised, would, we are glibly told, reach eight million dollars or more. There are three reasons why, the bill sohuld not become

In the first place it would mean double taxation. There is nothing to restrain the assessor from placing the automobile in the personal property list as heretofore. The assessor is to be asked not to do it for 1921, but will he? And why should he? The amount received from assessing the automobile as fersonal property is anthropologists to be the original home of the sessing the automobile as Lersonal property is all the funds proportionately. Un- Nordic type of man. Its cold and cloudy climate divided among all the funds proportionately. Un- evolved his light coloring and high, thin

Then in the second place we do not need more money for highway building now. We have all the money that we need for 1921-22 under the system in vogue and the plans made. Any additional burden would be too much for a state already too heavily laden as it is. If Mr. Hirst will tell the public how we can get along with will tell the public how we can get along with less taxation he can have a cement monument measure so far has been, not to add, but to take off some of the frills from the government pet-

and the constant use for many months and they contribute to the necessity of investment does not have constant use for many months and they contribute to the necessity of living here and paying taxes while with these outsiders? Can the devise some arrangement for an admission fee as they entry it state? He taxes his home poolie for the problem is said to be one of the severa while with will be done of the interest of machine that travel on the creating money and the problem is said to machine that travel on the creates and the problem is said to the following many and the following most of Lithuanian aspirutions, and this Jithanian to make the war, with somethat distressing read mality and the problem is said to be one of the several while the state? He taxes his home poolie for the problem is said to be one of the several while the state? He taxes his home poolie for the problem is said to be one of the several while the state? He taxes his home poolie for the problem is said to be one of the several while the state? He taxes his home poolie for the problem is said to be one of the several while the state reads more taxes, that the farmer and the city resident ray well has to small a burden of taxinion, there appears to be no great call for Mr. Hirst's bill joins the other schemes, for exacting money from the problem is said to be a period of the problem is said to be considered in public the state reads more taxes, that the farmer and the city resident is a state of the problem is said to be constituted to be a problem in the constant of the problem is a single deal of the problem is said to be one of the several while the constitution of the problem is said to be one of the several while the constant in public its case reads more taxes, that the farmer and the city resident of the problem is said to be a problem in the problem is a single deal that it is a single deal that a member of the Skxy-thrid to Skx.

people in the long death list of unnecessary legislation at Madison.

According to Sims he is not what Sims seems.

THE RICH MAN AND THE BOOTLEGGER.

If the rich man would quit buying whiskey the bootlegger would go out of business. Whiskey at from \$10 to \$20 a quart would not find a mar-Ret readily otherwise. It is perfectly plain that the poor man is not going to buy it. If the wall of prohibition has been broken down, if the citadel of legal decency has been stormed and taken, if the failure of prohibition to prohibit results in the return to whiskey and beer and the saloon again, the man who has a check book and plenty of money in his pocket is the man who must plead guilty to the result. Without him the bootlegger would be out of business. Without him of several hundred millions of dollars of whiskey is all that will save the eighteenth amendment there would not have been possible the release from bond to pass to him by way of the crooked and the laws to enforce it, thanks to the boofdealer, the rum runner, and the complaisant and leggers' friends with the money. avaricious physician. The idle rich with a stomach for whiskey, the rich business man who has enforce a constitutional amendment.

to go. Why quibble about a still out in a field the political managers. or in a shanty or the concection made by a saloon keeper with prune fuice and white whiskey. when the big man, the "upright" citizen and the tory about home brew and the sacredness of the older states of the union. captains of industry are at the game of beating domicile, to mention the Orthwein case where too

the law?

That is the reason why the man who toils, and who may have just the same appetite as the more wealthy brother, will say that there is injustice. Of course that is no excuse for his violating the law the bootlegging fraternily and the whiskey ring. The park Wednesday, graduation tonight and law the park Wednesday, graduation tonight and the park Wednesday graduation tonight and the park we taw but it is an incentive. He simply coins it into abiy seconded and supported by the brewer.

PRESS-AGENTING A NATION

Hy PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- A new figure on the troub

city agent who represents a small nation trying to get the recognition of larger ones for its right to an independent existence.

The splintering of national boundaries which the war brought about, as we all know, produced a large crop of new nations. It also brought before the whole world two principles, which, if not new, were at least for the first time made not new, were at least for the first time made nopolar. These principles were the "right of self-determination" and the "rights of small nations", or, as one wag puts it since the Versailles negotiations, "the small rights of nations".

It is thus that the statement of the self-determination and the sight of fundament of the self-determination and the self-determination

It is true that the old-time diplomats and polilicians who made the peace and who have held the reins of power in Europe ever since, made light of these principles. The right of a people to determine its own political deathy has scarcely anywhere been made good, and the rights of small nations have appeared to be whatever the large nutions found it convenient and profitable to al-

Nevertheless, those two principles have become more than mere phrases for the simple reason that they have been grasped by millions of men. They have not been put into execution, but they have been enormously advertised. The peoples of these small nations cling to them with desperate hope, and cry out, above the clash of armies and, the sonorous rumble of diplomacy, to the people of other nations. The whole world has grasped the idea that a small and weak nation may have rights, which it is not strong enough to enforce, but which must nevertheless be enforced for the sake of justice; just as a small or weak man has rights which other men protect or the sake of principle. This principle of justice and co-operation instead of force and fraud is but imperfectly enforced between man and man, and force and fraud often triumph. As between nations force and fraud seem to triumph almost always. Yet it is by evolving this principle of justice and trying to live up to it that men have almost always. Yet it is by evolving this principle of justice and trying to live up to it that men have been able to emerge from the jungle, and live tegether in larger and larger units—that in families, then in tribes, and finally in great and well organized states. The extension of this principle for the dealings of nations, so that the whole world may become the safe home of all men, is Africa. vorld may become the safe home of all men, is surely the next step. It is an ideal, and you may damn it with the adjective Utopian If you wish, but It is the next step on the long road the race been traveling over since it came down from the trees.

So the small nation, addressing its plea to the conscience of the world, deserves some attention. And where is it to get that attention underful:
"A necking of Tosce Pearls falls naturally into

less through the newspapers?
Take the republic of Lithuania, for instance. In medieval times it was a great nation, as na-tions went in those days. Its kings claimed a arge territory and controlled it more or less successfully. In the course of time Lithuania became a province of Russia, but it always remained distinctive. The chief reason for this of that its people are not Slavs, nor Asiatics of stead of raising taxes. This is slightly revolutionary other kind, but are tall blonde Nordies, of the same race that has given England and American divars interesting. became a province of Russia, but it always rethe same race that has given England and America some of their best stock. This Baltic littoral on which Lithuania is situated is said by

our own. Having thus resisted the Boishevik propagands, of which the allied nations are so creeted in his memory. What we must do and tearby, Lithuanian ought to have had their sympathy. But Poland claimed a large part of the What the legislature has accomplished in a great Lithuanian territory, and has seized about measure so far has been, not to add, but to take would show beyond a doubt that the population of Lithuania is overwhelmingly in favor of a Lithuanian republic and against Polish domination. But France wants a large and strong

M. E. King, is up against one of the hardest jobs a press agent ever tackled. The methods of putting over a movie star or a candidate for Congress are well known and systematized, but when it comes to putting over a new republic, the great profession of publicity has a new problem to solve.

one more argument against his per aversion, the capitalist, and calls attention to the injustice of Justice. And so far as the facts are available he is on solid ground. What we need would seem to be an awakened moral conscience. Prohibition became possible when the heads of great industries and businesses saw that it was an economic necessity. It won, not on moral grounds but as an economic measure. Now to have the very men who made prohibition possible be the most flagrant violators of the law calls for a new deal somewhere. Perhaps it is hopeless to inject the moral factor into the economic question but that

Over in the House of Representatives on Mona drawer in his desk filled with whiskey, the man day 45 democrats broke from the party cover and who keeps it in his safe,—these are the spiendid supported, the Porter peace resolution. There friends of the seum of the earth, the whisker seems to be an independence among the demopeddler. To these partners in illegitimate traffic cratic congressmen that must be very displeasing and law violation we owe whatever feebleness to the party managers and especially to former there is in the various enactments to support and president Wilson who it is now said will assume the party leadership-a place by the way which i Let the responsibility be fixed where it ought he never had before by any common consent of

> Governor Blaine overlooked in his heated oramuch of the brew has brought a woman to a trial

JUST FOLKS

L seems,
An' the angels send him their comic.
Just check full of the gift o' fun.

dreams
So's he can grin for 'cm every one.
An', his grandma says when he laughs her down, He's the disrespectfullest boy in town.

Laughed at the prayer that the preacher

The night Ma asked him to come for

tea; Seemed to think it was all a joke. An' he setually winked his eye at me. An' his grin is ready for every trick. His ears are keen an' his mind is quick

"What'll we do?" says Ma to me,
"With a boy like that who won't behave?"
An' I answer back: "We'll let him be,
'Old folks' faces are far too grave.
An' It's good for us all to have the joy
An' the rollickin' minh of a laughin'
how!"

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUNTON. DECOLLETE ENLIGHTMENT FOR THE

JULATHEN.

Some of those European countries are evidenty tired of waiting for the next war and are starting it now.

In looking over a magazine, I came across the following advertisement. The language is won-

an exquisitive curve of pure and moving beauty."

Flow is that possible on a short, stout and redskinned woman? It cannot be done.

Nothing changes the complexion of things like

Scientist says that, from a physical standpoint, we are much inferior to prehistoric man. He also seems to have had it on us from a mental, standpoint. He never had to ride in a street car or pay an income tax.

Who's Who Today

JAMES A. GALLIVAN.



HAMES A. GALLIVAN.

Rep: James A. Gallivan, of Boston recently stepped into the limelight by presenting a joint resolution in the house proposing to prohibit the Dombsey - Carpender heavyweight fight at Jersey City July 2 until such time as the U. S. has provided a home for its World War veterans. Gallivan hits at the idea of al-

It is interesting to note the fact that we have had both May and June trosts following a re-markably warm winter and not only that but markably warm winter and not only that but that the average spring temperature has been high and that there has been an accumulation of excess temperature since the first of the year. This means an unusual degree of variation in temperature.—Wausau Record-Herald. Perhaps Henry Ford intends to eventually give 'em away with a subscription to his paper.

Eau Claire Leader.

Don't be disheartened even though one day's Don't be districted even hoped they would be. Etemember it is persistent effort that wins.

—Fond du Lac Reporter.

There is not the least sign Wisconsin taxes will be a cent less. On the contrary, taxes will be more, no matter by what name dubbed.—Racine Journal.

Maybe the large number of tourist camps has something to do with the increase in the number of marriage licenses so generally reported. There is apparently no fear of the housing shorage.—Janesville Gazette.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 15, 1881—George Benis, North Jackson street died suddenly last night, Clizens will meet in the council chamber at \$ p. m. tomorrow to make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration.—The Institution for the Blind closed its year yesterday and today the students left for their several homes.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO. June 15, 1890 .- Sunday:

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 45, 1901.—A ferry boat sank in in New York in the Hudson river yesterday. There were 1,000 people aboard and the fatalies will reach 50 or 60,—Martha D. Moon who came to this city with her father in 1849 nassed away last night.—According to an official of the Northern Pacific Railroad, there is much immigration to the western states, is much immigration to the western states 20,000 having moved so far this year from the

TEN YEARS AGO

the alumni program Friday night.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SUCKING DEFORMITY

are strong and immaculate. "Can you recommend a reliable or "Can you recommend a returned of the charge? Please don't be a friend and tell me I am foolish or too old. Time is no factor with me and I am willing to take even a small

should have as complete data on the dentists of the country as I have on the physicians, but even the dentists of standing and the officers of the dentists of standing and the officers of the dental societies whom I have asked for data are unable to supply it, so that I regret I cannot recommend an orthodontist. The correspondent's own physician no doubt knows of a competent one not too far from home. Many readers osk mp to from home. Many readers ask mf to suggest dental specialists in various parts of the country, but for the rea-son mentioned f regret I can give no such information.

such information.

Thumb-sucking is a vicious habit which should not be tolerated not permitted to develop. Instead of suck-ling the thumb the infant may suck a so-called "pacifier" or a "teething ring" or some other dirty, disease producing object deliberately provided by the irresponsible parent. Natibiting is a modification of the thumb-specifier shabit.

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Aside from the uncleanliness and the danger of transferring to the mouth all sorts of filth and disease germs, thumb-sucking, if permitted to continue, does produce some such deformity of teeth, jaws and palate as the correspondent describes. Occasionally the uppor teeth are overlapping and crowded inward behind the projecting lower teeth.

In the normal bite the front upper teeth overlap the front lower teeth by a little less than one-fifth of an linch.

The other day I saw some remarkable "before" and "after" casts of the jaws and pherographs of the patient, a woman 20, who had started sucking her thumb at three months of age

ing her thumb at three months of age and continued untile 18 years of age.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer (e. my question by writing
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save that the Boleanun poplar tree is

a horticultural form of the white pop-lar and can be trimmed and topped as severely as one wishes. This tree is

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Department of Agriculture.

A correspondent writes:

"Having read with much interest your article on biting and faw do. formity, I come to you for advice.

"I too; am one of the unfortunates whose parents thought it cuts when I started to suck my thumb at three months of age and continued for many years.

"My lower jaw is all right, but my upper teatch extend out from one-half to three-fourths of an inch, making biting impossible, causing a slight impediment of speech, and the only way in which I can close my mouth is to pinch it shat with my fingers.

"Besides being unhealthful, this handicap has caused me much humillation. I am now 24 years old, and uside from the deformity my teeth age stores and immaculate."

The orthodontist had succeeded, after nearly two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of treatment by means of corrective appliances, in really two years of t

estimate of fees.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

New Model Hays.

I am a boy ten years old. Some other boys and I have started a good health club. Would you please tell me a good hyglene book that we may rend out of and improve our health and knowledge. (Ik. K.)

ANSWER Yours Is the first toquest of the kind I have received, and I am sorry I know of no health of hyglene book, saide from the textbooks used in some schools, that I should fancy boys of your age would understand or enjoy reading. Perhaps this reply will bring information of such books. We have an endiess flood of health and hygiene books, but I know of none written for the understanding of children, except the school textbooks, which age too dry.

Tooth Carpenter., by 214 year old child to

dry. Tooth Carpenter.

I took my 2½ year old child to a dentist to have his tooth repaired, but the dentist told me it was not worth while to do anything, as they were only temporary teeth " (Mrs. D. M. S.)

ANSWER—You were unfortunated in your selection. Every well educated or competent dentist today knows that treatment of the temporary teeth is even more important than treatment of the teeth of adults. Perhaps your physician will recommend a good dentist for you.

Bow Legs.

Our baby, 15 months old, is terribly bow-legged. Can we do anything for him? Will his legs straighten out as hie grows? He started walking at 10 months, and every one tells me he walked too soon. (Mrs. H. E. S.)

ANSWER—If the baby learned to walk of his own accord, and was not satimulated to premature effort by the coaxing of parents or the use of a so-called haby-walker appliance, you may rest assured he did not walk too soon. The legs may straighten out spontaneously. Sometimes suitable splints or braces are of value in overcoming bow legs in Infants—not for children over four. Of course no such of the physician and orthopedic surgeon.

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Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to benith. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by anili if written in link and a annaped, self-addressed envelope is cenelosed. Address Dr. Win-Brady, Graette.

HOROSCOPE "The stars incline but do not compel."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1921 Kindly stars rule dominantly to-day, although there are strong coun-ter influences, according to astrology. The Sun and Mars are in benefic as-pect, while Jupiter and Uranus are

adverse.

It is a sway under which better luck will be assured where the aid of persons in power is sought than will be found in individual effort. The stars smile on the president

forred on a man from the west, who will render supreme service to hu-

manity.
There will be changes in the president's cabinet at an early date, the stars seem to indicate.
Deception is supposed to be more readily accomplished during this direction. rection of the stars, than at other imes, and women will practice many

Porsons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year finan-cially, but there is likely to be temp-tation to waste time and money in deasure.

Children born on this day are likely to be favorites with the opposite sox. These subjects of Gemini usually rise rapidly in any calling they choose and they easily gain success.

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Little Men's "Big Nine" Shoes\$2.50, \$2.75 Little Men's and Boys' Mule and Elk Skin Shoes,

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SAY DAY FORCES

No Wavering in the Assembly on the Enforcement Act.

Modkon—Dry members of the assembly, who supported the Matheson prohibition bill, maneuvered for them has been forcement measure to the large sensity, who supported the Matheson prohibition bill, maneuvered for them late yesteday and son: the governorm of a cut off more than labely compared to the sensity to be made to governorm the leut off more than labely to the sensity to be made to governorm the leut off more than labely to the sensity to be made by the assembly attempt of being the proposal back to fits original form permitting home berow, and will give its appropropents time to organize their forces. Dry leaders claim that if they can bring back absent members they will be able to put the bill across as it comes from the senate with the Observation of authorizing the manufacture of home been for home been for home been for home consumption. The clash is not expected to develop until next week when the inflance committee reports the measure out for action.

Hold Dry Force

Claim is made by dry members that they will hold all their forces in line, and manufacture of the class of the yards are to small provided the manufacture of the manufacture of home been for home been

be made by drys to kill the bill. They will then be opposed by a solid lineup of the so-called wet members, who will vote against the amendment and against the bill if the
amendment is attached.

H. P. Hutton, Anti-Saloon league
is passed without the amendment it
will depart from the Mulberger law
and the Volstead act in one of their
most vital respects. most vital respects.

most vital respects.

"In his voto mossage the governor asked for an enforcement law which would be in conformity with the mather and daughter sat staring at the fire.

"Of course there's no use telling the fire person in the polls." Mr. Hutten said. "Yet in the bill which was presented to he legislature, which preferably hrites out the governor's ideas ombodied in his veto message, we'are asked to depart from the Mulberger law and the Volstead act in one of their mest vital respects.

Governor Opposes Volstead

"Both of thage statutes conform to the constitution in preventing the manufacture of moonshine. The governor's stand in asking for an enforcement measure similar in all respects to the Volstead act and the opposing one of the most vital provisions of that act is inconsistent to say the least."

Mr. Hutton declares that the governor falls to recognize that for the past 70 years Wisconsin has had a law prohibiting the manufacture of elechnolic liquor in the home, under chapter 56, enacted in conformity with the federal internal revenue laws. He says that he would now have the state take a stop back seven decades.

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Holman Favors Advertising to

Taking for his cue the fact that the constantly increasing efficiency of the mator car is making it more possible for entire families to tour long and short distances during the summer vacation time. Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Janesville Chamber of. Commerce urged the other commercial organizations of the state to organize a central movement to attract such travelers to Misconsin. He spoke on this subject Tuesday afternoon at the first annual meeting of. Wisconsin secretaries of commerce at Oshkosh.

When Wisconsin is placed in comparison with other states, he pointed out, she outclasses more than 50 percent of them in scenic beauty, historic associations, healthful climate and accessibility. The Badger state stands first with a model high way system with convenient marketings. Yet with these advantages, he said, the state has done practiculty nothing to attract the tourist business which nots \$750,000,000 in the United States annually.

Should Advertise State.

Publicity is the method he urged of attracting this tradic to the state through use of newspaper and magazine space. There are other methods such as novelties and post cards, he advocated. He declared that the most successful cities in tourist business have by various means managed to get in touch with the prospective traveler at his home early in the season.

"It must not be forgotten," he said, "that competition already has begun to enter into the tourist business and that it undoubtedly will play a continually greater part in the future. It means that in the tourist business where there is competition, cities, communities and states must be cleaned and be kept clean, that attractive and adequate parks must be provided and properly maintained; that the bistness and resident districts must be clean, anodern and well important the community's inability to keep its own, house attractive and in order. Those cities which make a success of the tourist business will inevitably be those which rate the highest in the scale of civic pride."

Lake Geneva Pastor Is

Named County Moderator Darieu.—Rev. A. L. Drake, Lake Genova, was elected moderator of the Walworth County Baptist association, in convention here Monday and Tuesday, E. W. Palmer, Darien, was elected vice-moderator; Mrs. N. H. Gobb, Deliavan, clerk and treasurer, Rev. Mr. Drake succeeds Rev. Ralph Mayo, Elkhorn, as moderator.

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LINE THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE' 187

By Marion Rubincam

deliged me string it of the time the cumstances together, and so now I know you've been in leve all along."
"All along," echoed Ruth, and asked, "Does mother know?"
Mr. O'Niel' shook his head.
"I'm glad of that," the girl said.
"The fewer who know, the beter I'll feel."

There was a long silence while ather and daughter sat staring at

She wondered though what it was that Langley Williams was going to tell her, and how he had guessed the reason for her sudden nervous restlessness. And his quiet sympathy drew her to him. She felt a little confort whenever she thought of him. And as the days passed she felt the quiet sympathyte force of her father as well. He would ask about the club, he would suggest some plan for it. It was never any one thing he said or did; it was, somehow, his perfect She wondered though what it was

or did; it was, somehow, his perfect faith that Ruth was going to inche a success of anything she undertook.
"I've got some good ideas," she said one evening. "If the factory made

History to be Held Here Friday.

Graduation exercises for the rural schools will be held in the Janesville high school Friday afternoon, when 187 pupils will be given diplomas. This is the largest pupils in the largest pupils. This is the largest number in the history of Rock county country schools and does not include the students graduated from the village schools.

Dresser.
Orrin Earle, Phyllis Eau Claire,
John Egan, Ethel Eggen, Mildred
Ehle, Ruby Elcher, Orvin Everson,
Alice Extrom.
Helen Farrington, Ernest J. Fehly
Viola Posiin, Alfred Fossum, Rudolf
Frunk, Elazel Fraedrick, Franklyn
Fuller.

regulated from the vinings across holding their own exercises.

G. S. Dick, agent for the department of education, from Madison, will make the graduation address.

In the morning the contests are to be held; the winner of which is given a free trip to the state fair. The names of the graduates are as fol-lows:

Ankle Length Is

New Skirt Edict

New Skirt Edict

Paris The fact that French dress makers have decreed long skirts became known at Chantilly race track when Rue de la Paix establishments sent manegulas wearing dresses andic length, although a week previously robes reached midway between the knee and the ankic. American we men present declared the long skirts were a marked triumph for the American we men present declared the long skirts were a marked triumph for the American we men present declared the long skirts were a marked triumph for the American syle mukers, who have been striving since last year to superaede the extremely short skirt whien the Prench creators insisted the modern sport-loving women demanded.

Meanest Thief Steals

Flowers From Graves

Manroe.—A reward of \$35 is being offered for the arrest of Monroe's meanest thief, who steals flowers planted on graves in the cemetery.

GET FINAL STANDINGS

After many yong weeks of waiting and tear of not passing, pupils of the high school will know Thursday morning whether or not they "flunk.

Albert Mentals, Alred Fossum, Rudolf Frank, Elazel Freactick, Franklyn Chark, Franklyn Chark, Armel Graft, Jessle Grant, Edith M. Guernsey, Loster Gunderson.

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Selek, Beatrice Sctzer, Fred Swenson,
Clarence Siggelkow, Ina Silverthorn,
Frederic Smiley, Fulmer Spicer, Donaid Stewart, Marjorie Stoney, Francis Sullivan, Olga C. Sunne, Cora
Swain, Melvin Swain, Floyd Swenson,
Lucila Synstegard.

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Raymond Wanke, John Wanninger,
Rathryn Wanninger, Pansy Vlolet,
Ward, Martha Weir, Barbara Wells,
Edna Wienke, Cilford A. Wilcox, Mildred Willing, Corydon Woodstock.

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Engt Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rallson spent Saturday and
Sunday with friends in Stoughton—
Mrs. William Bryant spent Saturday with for mother, Mrs. John Hoag—
ents Sunday.—A. Renych, Fort Atkinson, visited at the William Grossman
ls spending a few days in Fort Atkinson, wisited at the William Grossman
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ls spending a few days in Fort Atkinson,—Miss Louise Bearman is
pending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.
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Wednesday on business calter in Fore
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Better relations between the Unitco-operation between the newspapers and journals of these countries.

Pefinite plans for the Pan-Pacific Press conference are not yet ready to be made public but it was announced that it was planned to have the conference. Lydia Geneva Anderson, Mabel Anderson, Stanley Anderson, Elmer Andrew, James Arnold dre, Marlon Andrew, Lames Arnold Ruth Austm.

Berthn Babler, Sullan Bakke, Victor Bakke, Berrice Balch, Bessie Barrett, William Bakter, Laverne Edward Beckus, Esther M. Behling, George Bemis, Lynan Berg, Isabel Borgwardt, Will C. Boss, Beth Boyle, George Bradford, Beth Brown, Grace Brown, Russell Brown, Dora Bullis, Evan Burrow, Gladys Buss.

Elsie Carlson, Ivy Gastater, Ellen M. Chamberlain, Catharine Clark, Harold Clark, Ruth Elizabeth Clark, Verne Collins, Helen Connell, Geneviewe Cronin.

Weston Dalby, Harry Damerow, Dorothy Docker, Kenneth Decker, Jesse M. Devoe, Marston Dresser. Wednesday on business.—William Grono was a business caller in Porc Atkinson Monday.

Relations Discussed by Educator.

for associated press.]

Columbia, Mo.—Plans for the organization of a Pan-Pacific Press conference, which would meet yearly and have as its object the betterment of relations between countries bordering on the Pacific ocean, were discussed here during journalism week at the University of Missouri bordering on the Pacific ocean, were discussed here during fournalism week at the University of Missouri recently by Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and representative American fournalists.

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ization be effected. At these confer-Balk Reorganization ences the situation in the different countries represented in the confer ences would be discussed as well as their relations with other countries Yearly Meet to Promote Good

of the world and an effort made to adopt an editorial and news polley which would tend toward a better feeling between the peoples of these

of Civil Service Body [nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The civil service commission will remain a three-man department, through action of the assembly in defeating the bill calling for re-organization of the department under a single civil service examiner.

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By Beck

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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(Continued from yesterday.)

Cap'n Abe, whose influence with the bank officials was considerable, had arranged for the sending over of the steel chest in the expressionar's care. The "securities" Cap'n Jonah had shown the easily guilled Tom Petty were for the most part supplied by the same bank officer who sent the box, and who had amused himself by making a large collection of such worthless and gaudy papers. "Liphalet came smartly up the lane and started across the yard to ask for his crony at the back door, when he chanced to see that the shades of the parlor windows were raised half way. He looked again more sharply, lichind the lace curtains he saw Cap'n Jonah in his Sunday bost weaving to and fro comfortably in Sarah Petty's best rocking chair. Then he stopped, struck cerveless in his tracks, by the recognition of the figure altting at the other window. Miss Suel

Miss Sue!

'Liphalet's jealous fears made instant capital of the situation. He had served for Miss Sue more than the allotted seven years Jacob served for Rachel. And was a comparative stranger, a man who had lived in the community but a few weeks, to step in and bear away the prize? Yet with all his rage and sorrow, he could not bring himself to play the role of fortune hunter by asking Miss Sue to marry him. He turned abruptly away, hot rage seething in his heart, and went back to his lonely cottage.

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Miss Sue's tastes were naturally simple. She had begun to dress much better than formerly, as soon fighted over each other, pushing and their feet.

Miss Sue's tastes were naturally simple. She had begun to dress much better than formerly, as soon fighted over each other, pushing and seven getting into the feed trough with their feet.

It was a long time before I could not time that the mess that was poured into this trough, and whon Argie saw that I was growing thinner and thinner, that I could not eat and that I would not eat and

not generously paid.

Had the girl been just what she seemed to bo when Helmford first obtained a better understanding of her character and its possibilities for development, he might have safely considered attempting the winning of Fearl Holden. But along had come cap'n Jonah with his phenomenal fortune and now it would be too bald a thing, the young man told himself, to pay court to the girl.

An accident soon occurred which

An accident soon occurred which brought to a conclusion Joe Helm-

Dinner Stories

Two powerful stevedores, who had had some sort of falling out, were engaged in unloading a vessel at a St. Lauts dock. Uncomplimentary renarks and warnings of intended vio-



lence were exchanged whenever the

trucks. "You jest keep on pesticatin' around wid me." declared one of the men.
"an' you is gwine be able to settle a
mighty big question for de scium-

What question dat?" asked the other. Ein de dead speak!"

A braggart chess player played three amos with a stranger and lost them names with a stranger and lose them il. Next day a friend asked him how he had come off. "Oh," said he, "I eida't win the rst game, and my or ronent didn't lose the second. As for the third, I wanted to draw it, but he wouldn't agree."

He had just married. He had heen popular indeed, but had now re-solved to sottle down. His bride and he were dining out. A very lovely lady passed, gave him a look of recornition and a dangerous mile. So dar

gerous was the smile that his bride asked: "Horace, who is that woman?" Horace held up his hand.

"Bo reasonable," he protested.

"Don't go bothoring me about who
she is. I'll have though explaining to her who you are,"

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Billy Whiskers

"Oh, these were indeed happy days," went on the Old Pig. "I lived on the fat of the land and was breated as if I were a princess in disguise, but as I grew older, larger and fatter, outgrowing basket after basket and box after box, I was put from the kitchen into the woodshed from the woodshed into the wagon house and, finally, I landed in the pig pen with the rest of the pigs.

the pigs.

"My! how I hated their dirt and squealing, and their rough, selfish

cat the mess that was poured into this trough, and when Angie saw that I was growing thinner and thinner, lead away in lavender in her chest that Miss Sue never saw withmost a tear and a sigh. She had never worn it. It had been purchased immediately on the lawyers having paid over to her the legacy which had made such a difference in her quiet info. She had bought it for a certain occasion, and to her modest surprise that occasion had never arisen. It must be true that the love of money is the root of all evil. Sue Ambrose's accalation fortune of forty thousand dollars made 'Liphalet miscrable, and that of Cap'n Jonah did the same thing to Joe Helmford. The Helmfords were a large family, and after his education was given him there was no money in the family exchequer for Joe Helmford. He must earn all he ever expected to have; and for his work as government expert in ichtivoley he was, not generously paid.

The Helmford were a spectral to have a for just what she regioned to be when Helmford first ob-

Unless you can always remain a pet, it is best never to have been one, for it is much more difficult to step down from the ladder of life than to climb

up, and what one has never had he cannot miss.

"I am afraid my story has not been a very cheerful or amusing one, but few animals lead a cheerful life, and most of us are forced to put up with a great deal of unkindness and unjust recomment, here we were necessary to control speak. a great deal of unkindness and unjust treatment, because we cannot speak and make our wants and griovances known; more than this, we often have masters who are ignorant of what we need to make us comfortable or elso are wilfully neglectful or cruel and who enjoy seeing dumb brutes suffer, and as we cannot speak, they abuse us, knowing we cannot tell. Horses are treated the most inhumanly, for they are lashed and cut with the whip, often when their musters use them as a vent for their anger, even though they are doing their best. There are more of these brutal masters and their, equally evuel children than you for your kind attention and will bid you goodnight. With these words Mrs. Pigerine slipped off the platform to make room for the next speaker.

Thamas, the toastmaster, stepped

Thamas, the toasimaster, stepped upon the platform and announced that there would be an intermission of 20 minutes in which refreshments would be served down by the apring, conisting of newlymown hay. Juley corr stalks and sparkling spring water, after which the program would be

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ron and not metallic fron which people usually kubstitutes. Always insist on having comine

The proof of this is shown by the fact that when organic fron is supplied to their blood, that all their multitude of symptoms often quickly disappear and the very men and women who were formerly so complaining uow become strong, healthy and vigorous, with even dispositions and sunny, cheerful natures.

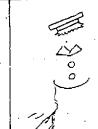
Nature put plenty of fron in the husks of grains and the skins and poels of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—ence the alarming increase, in recent years, in anamia—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendent ibs.

If you are not willing to go hack to nature then you should cat more such iron-containing, vegetables as spinach and carrots and relotoret them by taking a little organic iron from time to time, But be sure the iron you take is creamed to the labelity of the manufacturers if you is to made and not metallic iron which people usually. ke. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from organic iron—Nuvated Iron. Look for the caction of strong acids on small pieces of letters N. I. on every tablet. At all druggists on and is therefore an entirely different in tablet form only.

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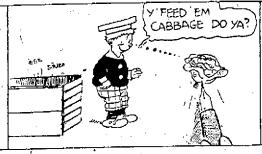
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SURE SLEEP TONIGHT THAT RIDE WAS LIKE A TONIC -

iest day of examinations, after which the vacation period.

OH BOY-Y-Y- ILL

NEXT DAY-

The summer session this year

The Story of Our States By JONATHAN BRACE

XXXI.—CALIFORNÍA

There is an almosphere of romance eneveloping the early history of

Second Floor

many are the legends were around lidly growing. California new has 13 open date to give opportunity for last the students leave for their homes, minute cramming for the "quizzes." many to return for the summer sesting the missions which with the wonderthe missions which with the wonderthe missions which with the wonderthe difference and faulth and presented provided. ful climate and fertile soil prospered The government, while under Mex-

ican control, as more or less inde-pendent, and at the outbreak of the Mexican war. Fremont, who was later defeated for the presidency, occupied California. When peace was made, in 1848. California became United States territory. That same year gold was discovered in the Sacramento Valley and the rush of people to California began. The population grew so rapidly that in 1850 California was admitted as the thirty-first state of the Union. With its 168,297 square miles, to the largest state vector Taxes.

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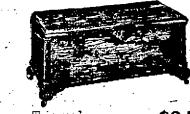
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M., all claims against Peter Traynor, late of Milton Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and admisted.

justed.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7, 1921, or be barred.

Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Executrix.

Attorneys for Executrix.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the American Lend and Zinc Mining Company, regularly called and held at the office of the said corporation in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, at which all the stockholders were present in person, a resolution was ubunimously adopted changing the american Mining Company to American Metals Company; and a copy of said resolution amending the articles of incorporation was filed with the Secretary of State of Wisconsin on the 27th day of May, 1921, and a certified copy with the Register of Deeds of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of May, 1921.

B. M. PALMER.

SUMMONS

Plaintiff.

TATE OF WISCONSIN. JTATE OF Henry Clacys, VS.

Maric Clacys.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. Marie Claeys. Defendant THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Henry Schumacher, also known as H.
Schumacher, and Frank R. Lowry,
Plaintiffs,

Plaintiffs,

Vs.

Ezra A. Foot, Lucy Blair, James Mills,

B. D. Mallory, Charles R. Gibbs,
Charles M. Smith, C. M. Smith, David Ayers, Honry O. Sayre, Ellon
Ayers, George H. Ayers, Charles,
Ayers, Peter Murphy, and W. E.
Achoson, and their unknown wives,
husbands, hoirs, legatees, devisees,
executors, administrators and assigns, and all unknown owners and
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or owning any interest in the promises prescribed at the foot of this
summons, and all persons whom it
may concern.

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Tises prescribed at the foot of this summons, and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants. The SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are thereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Note—This action affects the title to the following described, real estate, to-wit: a strip of lend uniform-half (2394) feet in width north and south off the south end of lot Five (5), Block (15) of the Village of Footwille, Rock County, Wisconsin, and is become in the court of the City of the County of the complaint in said action is on file in the office of the City of the City of the City of the City. Wisconsin.

E. D. McGowan,

Circuit Court for Rock Courty, Wisconsin.

E. D. McGowan.
Plaintin's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 300-310 Jackman Bidg.,
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To cach and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not previously have been appointed.

E. D. McGowan.

E. D. McGowan.

E. D. McGowan, P. O. Address: 309-310 Jackman Eldg., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Reck County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janewille, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Herman Zierath, iate of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7, 1921, or, be berred.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,

Attorneys for Administrator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Reck County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 1st, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Emma S. Rumrill, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 7th, 1921, or be barred.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Go. G. Sutherland.

Attorney for 'Administrator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Marinette—The unusual sight of a casket carried on the shoulders of men was witnessed here when Marintte honored Fruil Hass and Alex Villeneuve, who died oversess. Military honors were accorded by Co. I. Co.: 100 acres, wanteen & Ban-flat in Milwaukee. Theyer & Ban-nerman, Palmyra, Wis.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Rye: No. 2, 1.24. (Barley: 62@67. Timothy sced: 4.50@6.00. Clover seed: 15.00@15.00. Pork: Nominal. Lard: 9.87. [Libs: 9.75@10.75. Chicago Table. Chicago.

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WHEAT— | Sept. 1.23 | Sept. 1.23 | CORN July .02% Sept. .0316 .2734 .39

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 11,000; beef steers steady to 15c lower; top heavy steers 8,50; bulk 7,50@8,50; she stock dull and lower; bulk stockers and feeders weak; bulk bolegna bulls 4,50@4,75;

neady; norse destrible 7.13. usaain Supple 1.40. s 1000'81 daaqs but lower on all classes; early sales best; choice 76 pound dry fed year-lings 9.50. South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 5,500; dull. stendy to 25c lower; common to good beef steers 8,0003-25; butk 6,7507,50; butcher cows and heifers bulk 3,750 6,00; choice cows quotable 6,76; choice heifers 7,75; canners and cutters 1,50 78,50; bologna bulks 2,2504,25; few medium good beef; bulks up to 5,00; estockers and feeders weak to 25c lower.

Hore: 10,000; standy to 25c higher: lower.
Hogs: 10,000; steady to 25c higher; lights up most; practical top 7.85; bulk 7.75; best pigs 8.50.

HANDY TIME TABLE

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—

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*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:35 P. M.,
and \$5:10 P. M.

*From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive

*\$11:05 A. M., *\$:00 P. M., *11:05 A.

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C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, vin Davis Junction—*10:00 A. M., \$6:30 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$1:08 P. M., \$1:09 A. M., \$1:09 A. M., \$1:09 P. M., \$1:09 A. M., \$10:10 A. M., \$1:42 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$2:23 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Mindison and Points North—*5:45 A. M., *1:130 A. M., *10:10 P. M., \$1:01 P. M., \$1:15 P. M. Returning *5:00 A. M., \$6:10 P. M., \$1:30 P. M., *7:00 P. M., \$1:10 P. M.

To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport-87:10 A. M., 85:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M.

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P. M. (Note—
No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delayen or points intermediate to Racine and Beloit.)
Rock Island, Daycapport, Moline and Kunaas City—*6:00 P. M. Returning 3::45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footwille and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M., Explanation:

"Daily.

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EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansyllic—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

**Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.25 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 6.50 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 6.50 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 6.50 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; canners 2.75 @ 8.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5.00 @ 6.00; yearlings, fair to, choice 5

Sheep: 300; steady to weak; best lambs early 10.50; few ewes 7.35; effective Wednesday, new errop lambs classed as lambs and old crop lambs as yearlings.

Milwaukee-Cattle: 2,700; steady: caives, 1,500; 25c. lower; veal caives, bulk 8.00@2.00; top 2.00.
Hegs: Receptes 1,800; steady; bulk 200 pounds down 7.55@8.10; bulk 220 pounds up 7.65@8.10; bulk 220 pounds up 7.65@8.10; bulk 220 pounds up 7.65@8.00.
Sheep: 100; lower: lambs 6.00@11.00; ewes 2.50@4.00.

Bulk 8.00@9.00; top 9.00.

Hegs: Receipts 1,300; steady; bulk 200 pounds dawn 7.85@8.10; bulk 220 pounds up 7.65@8.00.

Sheep: 100; lower; lambs 5.00@ legislature as a result of the ns-tembly action Wednesday in killing the Arnold proposal to permit cities of the first class to establish a department of markets.

Chicago.

C 4.25 barrel; North Carolina 3.40@3.50 barrel.

Datter: Higher; creamery extras 22; standards 32; firsts 27@31; seconds 24@26.

Engas: Unchanged; receipts 16,766 cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 24; broilers 32@38.

Minneapolls—Flour.

Allaneapolls.—Flour: 25@45c lower: in carload lots family patents quoted at \$5.50@2.75 ambarrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 41,026 barrels.

rels. | Bran: **15**.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Oils overshadowed the stock market Wednesday. Mexican Petroleum made an extreme loss of 7% points and Pan-American B' fell 51%. Most other oils increased early losses, especially Atlantic Gulf, common and preferred and Royal Dutch. Steels, equipments, sugars and numcrous miscellaneous issues continued to lose ground. Weakness was most pronounced in Crucible, Baldwin and American Locomotive, American Sugar. United States Rubber, Sumatra and International Paper. These and sundry shares were 2 to 4 points down windry shares were 2 to 4 points down to be points. Railies of 1 to 3 points occurred before noon on short covering. Call money opened at 5% per cent.

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ing. Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

Oil shares registered sensational declines in the early trading as a result of latest developments in the Mexican oil situation. A block of 2,000 shares of Mexican Petroleum changed hands at the opening at 120, ropresenting an overnight loss of 7 points. Pan-American Petroleum, which controls Mexican Petroleum, opened at a moderate loss, immediately extended to 3 points. Royal Dutch, General Asphalt and Atlantic Gulf featured the other reactionery shares of that group. Heaviness marked the early dealings in Banwin Locomotive, and the personal property offset removed, the scenery-clause removed. The senery-clause removed and exemptions raised.

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Hog trade improves; steers lower

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JACK OVERWORKED TRACTORS DROP TO CENTRALIA, 8 TO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Centralia. III.—After putting up one of the most magnificent defenses in the history of local baseball, the Janesville Tractors went to defeat Tuesday before a phenomenal batting attack of the local White Sox by a score of 8 to 3. The Wisconsin men played an errorless game but were unable to stop the tide of the baginst betting term in Southbut were unable to stop the fide of the heaviest batting team in South

but were unable to stop the the of the heaviest batting team in Southern Illinois.

Three home runs were made in the contest, one by Lathrop and two by Centralia.

Lathrop Shot In.

Jack Wooton was sent to the mound to work for the second time in two days for Janesville. It proved too much for him and after having won the day before 13 to 3, was ushered off the knoth. "Smilling Bill" Lathrop was sent in for relief.

Wodnesday the Tractors take a return trip to Springfeld where they play a third game with the Sangamo Electrics. Thursday they will play the first of a three game series with the Staleys at Decatur.

Score by lunings:
Janesville 200 610 600—5 7 0
Centralia 614 610 11x—8, 10 1
Ratteries: Wooton, Lathrop and Shook: Eperson and Thomas.

Squabble Due on Choosing Big Fight Arbiter

Attantic City, N. J.—With, the announcement that the New Jersey boxing commission is to meet Thursday to discuss the referee selection for the heavyweight contest. July 2. Jack Kenrus, manager of Jack Dempsey Wednesday said he had advised the commission that he had advised the commission that he had communicated with Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, in regard to the meeting and would take no definite step until he had an opportunity to discuss the issue with Rickard.

"The original articles of agreement for the fight," said Kearus, "contain the names of flyo men, James Dougherty, James J. Joffries, James Dougherty, Kobert Edgren, and Bill Brown, who have been agreed upon by Rickard, Descamps and myself as the list of mon from whom the referee should be selected.

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"In the event that Descamps and I fail to agree upon a choice, it devolves upon Robert Edgren as sole arbitrator of all disputes to make the final selection. I have at no time been advised by Rickard that the New Jersey bexing commission has any jurisdiction in the final selection of the relevoe. There is nothing in the articles agreed upon by Rickard, Descamps and myself to that effect.

"Persquality I favor James Dougherty of Philadelphia."

Wodnesday is the last of Dempsey's four day's vacation. The champion is scheduled to resume his training grind Thursday. He probably will be permitted to so some boxing as his damaged left eye has healed and physicians have assurred him there is little danger of re-opening the wound. Dempsey has not pulled on a glove since a week ago last Sunday when the wound was split open.

Irish Patsy Cline, the lightweight, has joined Dempsey's staff of sparring partners and will help develop the champlon's speed. Soldier Bartfield, a New York milddleweight, is expected to join the camp before the end of the week.

SOAP IN PUDDING, GEORGES FIRES COOK

Manhasset, N. Y.—Renri Marcola, Georges Carpentler's chef and spar-ring partner, heroafter is to be a plain

chef.

All this comes about because Georges loves bread pudding. Henri was sent to the gymnasium Tuesday to do some work, when he left the kitchen he placed a hair made pudding on the shelf. Cook number two attempted to finish the job.

Georges came to lunch ate a hearty meal and asked for his pudding. He tasted, then remarked: "Now I know where my bar of soap went."

Moose and Ráils

Meet Wednesday Evening The Moose and the Ralls are due to clash in the city baseball lengue at the fair grounds Wednesday after-neon at 5:30. Dubious weather, how-ever, would indicate that the game will have to be called off and played at some future time. On account of the formation of the church baseball league which crowds

entren baseball league which care grounds diamond every day of the week, postponed games will have to wait until the end of the regularly schoduled league closing to be played off.



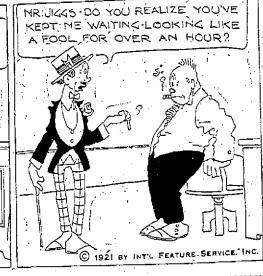
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Sunby's 3-Bagger Gives Union 6-5 Win Over Blues

Playing their last game of the season. Janesville high school fell ander the heavy slick of Sunby and Million Union curried off the honors in a bootest at the fair grounds here Tuesday afternoon. 6 to 5. Action in the breaks in the eighth. Opening up on Pitcher Chadsor, Janesville started off with a rush with two runs in the first when Raubacker brought in a base runner from second with a triple and scored on Smith's sacrifice. But Union tied week. "Georges, he but the bag boom," explained Descamps, "He see they got three runs.

In the second and third when they got three baser to score a runner, and then scored himself, Milton then pulled Chadsor out of the bow and Manogue went in to the bewilderment thereafter of the Blues. It was a fast and exciting game. The locals showed inarredous improvement with a completely chang-lated many and butting order.

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Atlantic City.—Gryolling his poor in a 10 inning win by \$2. Louis from Philadeiphia, 10-9. The Browns are sharpening the chamble the provement with a completely chang-lated affects of his season and cleveland, is the provement with a completely chang-lated affects of his sources while a season of the full same and strengthening his not care. The locals showed inarredous improvement with a completely chang-lated and strengthening his longest his longest his to care the chall-strength and strength and stren

lead in the second and third when they got three runs.

In the sixth, Raubacker again connected with a three baser to score a runner, and then scored himself. Milton then pulled Chadser out of the box and Manogue went in to the bewilderment thereafter of the Blues. It was a fast and exciting game. The locals showed marvelous improvement with a completely changed lineup and batting order.

Ja will be given to each member of the Janesville team Thursday.

Milton.

Dickerson, c

Milton 221 000 010-6 fanesville 200 003 000-5 Three base hits—Raubacker, 2; Sun-y, Struck out—by Dodge, 9; by Chadsey and Manogue, 8, Umpires— Vertrees and Graesslin.

WALSH GIVES 5 HITS

BUT WHITE-FORT WINS While Slim Walsh of Janesville held them to only five hits. White-Fort managed to bunch them, and defeat Edgerton at Whitewater Tuesday, 3 to 0. Slim made such a hit with the former Winniper outfit that he was signed up to pilch for them next week. Walsh is getting all kinds of offern to their in the surrounding offers to twirl in the surrounding

legs. Dempsey usually covers from 6 to 7 miles daily.

CRESCENTS CRUSH

MILTUN IN TWELFIA.

Mitton—The Crescents defeated the
Mitton college into in a 12 inning
pitcher's battle here Tuesday afterneon. 3 to 1, before a crowd of 2,000
people assembled for the Farm Eurcau piente in the village park. With
the score 1 to 1 in the first half of
the twelfth, the Crescents made four its that netted two runs and sewed

this that netted two rules and sewed up the game.

D. Mullen, the Crescente' hurler, fanned 20 college batters and allow-ed only four hits, one being of the scratch variety. Lamphere, the Mil-ton pitcher, struck out 16 men and was hit safely 12 times.

Score by innings:

Crescents 1000000000002-3

BAKERS IMPROVING UNDER NEW MANAGER

The Bake-Rite baseball team is now being managed by "Chick" Eckert, an old hand at the game. Skelly Hill, another old timer, is also coaching the doughboys. The team is showing rapid improvement under the new regime. Chick and Skelly were among the leading batters in the old city league of several years ago.

ago. Since taking over the team, the Bakers have won seven straight. A call is issued for a pitcher, a short-stop and hitting outfielders.

DALAND WINS NET

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THREE GET BRACE OF HOMERS IN DAY OF 11 CIRCUIT HITS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saven homers in the league Tues-

day. When Babe Ruth met up with homers Nos. 22 and 23 Tuesday while his mate, Baker, also swatted a four baser, he made a new record of four particular homers and sayen in five

Dempsey usually covers from day the cagac russ miles daily.

Chooses and Jones were wild and helped by Cruise's brace of homers the Cubs were swamped by Boston, 20 to 2. Southworth had a four baser. aser. Meusel made his eleventh home:

Meusel made his cleventh nomes but the Pirates won from Philadelphia, 8 to 3. Zinn was invincible in the pinches.

Taking a lead of five runs on timely hitting Cincinnati kept to the force of the Dodgers, winning, 7 to 2.

Ten errors featured the victory of the Cards over the Giants, 6 to 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Barnes went awry and before be-ing ranked in the third gave the Sen-ators six runs. Their final score was

ators six runs. Their final score was so Milwaukee's six.

Cavee's streak of 11 wins was broken Tuesday when Minneapolis won from Jadlanapolis, 5 to 1.

Although they got 55 hits Toledo was unable to make them count for more than five runs and Kansas City won, 8 to 5.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 6.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 5.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 9; Detroit, 6.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 6.
Washington, 8; Cleveland, 7; {cleveland, 2; }

on innings). St. Louis, 10: Philadelphia, 3; (ter

ch innings).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 8: Philadelphia, 5.
Soston, 10: Chicago. 2.
Cincinnall, 7: Brooklyp, 2.
Now York, 6: St. Louis. 4.
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Cleveland at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

PLANE RULES TRAFFIC AS KING AND QUEEN SEE ILLUMINATOR WIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ascorbeath, England.—Huminator, owned by E. Short, won the Hunt cuprun here Wednesday. Twenty horses

There was a notable assemblage of society people here. King George and Queen Mary came over from Windsor and took part in the semi-state cal-The traffic arrangements of Tues-day worked so smoothly that they were

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Albion, Mich.—Waseda University of Toklo won a 12 inning baseball game from Albion college, six to five.

Zancey, fielders.

Baptists. Corcy. p; Gridley, c; Shusher, ss; Young, 1b; Robert Cunningham, 2b; Clithero, 7b; Pierson, Parkins, Sills, and Olsen, fielders.

BIG FIGHT REFEREE SELECTION THURSDAY

Congs Nose Out

Baptists, 7-6 in

Church Opener

In the opening church league game

it the fair grounds, the Congrega-

tionalists had an uphill fight to de-

feat the Baptists, but turned the trick

in the sixth inning, winning 7 to 6. The game was called in the seventh. The Baptists, first time on the field held the tribe of Scribner et al 6 to 1.

for five inings. In the fifth the 'Congs' got to Corey and tled the

score.
The sensation of the game was the batting of the Rev. Mr. Scribner and the fielding of the Rev. Mr. Pierson, both of whom held down right field. Palmer and Gross pitched for the palmer and Gross pitched for the winning club. The line-ups were as follows:
Congregationalists, Palmer, p. French, c; Roe, ss; Lange, 1b; Gross, 2b; Weirick, 3b; Scribner, Fuller and

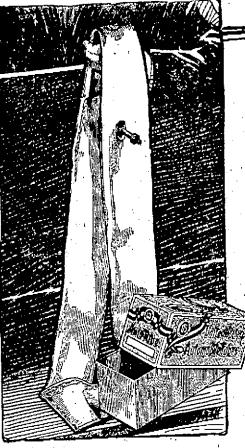
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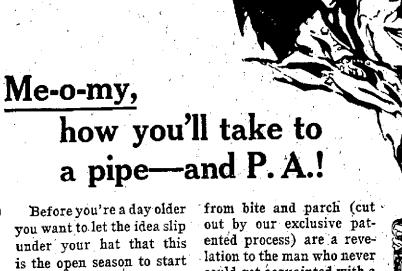
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